

PHILIPS  **Indispensable in every home**
KEEP FIT FOR ALL SPORTS
GILMANS GLOUCESTER ARCADE

CHINA MAIL

Established 1845

RELAX IN DAKS
Whiteaways
 HONGKONG & KOWLOON

No. 36994

TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1958.

Price 20 Cents

COMMENT OF THE DAY

DIFFERENCES OF PRINCIPLE

DIFFERENCES of principle on disarmament between the Western Powers and the Soviet Union were reviewed in a parliamentary question asked in the House of Commons last week.

The Joint Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Ian Harvey, told a questioner "I am not aware that the Soviet Government has ever admitted that there is agreement in principle on any disarmament measures at all."

"Nevertheless," he continued, "the Western governments considered that in last year's negotiations they had achieved common ground with the Soviet Union on certain matters that could be included in a disarmament plan if general agreement were reached."

Common Ground

THE Western governments consider common ground was achieved in last year's negotiations on principle that any suspension of nuclear tests should be subject to international inspection.

The Soviet Union has, however, refused to discuss just what this inspection would involve and how it would be carried out.

The Western Powers thought common ground had been reached on principle of aerial and ground inspection as a means of protection against surprise attack.

But there is no agreement on areas to be inspected and again the Soviet Union has refused to discuss inspection arrangements in detail.

Deferred

THE West also considers that agreement had been reached on figures which the armed forces of the major Powers could be limited in successive stages and that in the first stage agreement, participating States should draw up lists of conventional arms to be put into internationally supervised depots.

However, Marshal Bulganin has now proposed that measures of conventional disarmament should not be discussed at "summit" talks but deferred till later.

There is no agreement in principle on the Western proposals for the cut-off in production of fissile materials for nuclear weapons; for the reduction of existing military stocks of fissile materials after the cut-off; for study of control of the use of outer space for an undertaking that nuclear weapons should be used only in self-defence; for the exchange of information on military expenditure; and for international inspection and control generally.

Little Progress

THE official reply also records the absence of agreement on Soviet proposals for an absolute ban on nuclear weapons and their elimination, for a percentage cut in military budgets, elimination of foreign military bases and a reduction of forces of the four major Powers stationed in Europe.

Thus it is evident that little progress has been made in the search for a solution to a problem which should be faced squarely and as long as Marshal Bulganin continues to carry on with his "word war" the question will remain unresolved.

SEATO CONFERENCE OPENS

Garcia Calls For Contacts Between Pacts

Manila, Mar. 11.
 Philippines' President Carlos Garcia today called for appropriate forms of contact between Seato and other free world collective security arrangements when he opened the fourth session of the Council of Ministers of the South-East Asia Treaty Organisation attended by the Foreign Ministers of the eight Seato member nations.

President Garcia also suggested a larger, rather than a static or diminishing role for Seato today and in the years to come.

"In particular I would commend to this council an increased emphasis in the search for appropriate ways of lending greater substance and reality to the provisions of the treaty pertaining to economic, social and cultural progress," he said.

A twenty-one gun salute boomed across Manila as the Council meeting opened in the "Hall of Flags" at the Philippine Foreign Office.

The Foreign Ministers and their advisers began arriving for the opening session an hour and a half before the ceremony began, led by Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, British Foreign Secretary.

The flag of each of the eight member nations was raised outside the Foreign Office as each delegation arrived.

In the narrow hall with a high ceiling delegates sat around a horseshoe-shaped table.

Embodiment

Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, the British Foreign Secretary, said here today there was no reason why anyone with a clear conscience should ever fear Seato or Nato or the Baghdad Pact.

"It is the embodiment of the principle that collective strength was the only safeguard for free nations in the modern world."

"Seato can look back on another year of solid achievement. The organisation is developing both its civil and military sides along the lines envisaged in the communiqué issued after the last council in Canberra. Seato's strength has grown during the past year, as experience has been gained in co-operation and team-work and as the officers and officials of its many countries continue their work together."

"It is a cardinal element in the policy of the British government to play its part in maintaining the efficacy of regional defensive alliances."

"Our treaties come in for some criticism. There is a curious mood in some quarters suggesting that somehow our alliances are provocative. But there is no reason why anyone with a clear conscience should ever fear Seato or Nato or the Baghdad Pact. They are purely defensive alliances."

Safeguard

"We in the United Kingdom declare our support for Seato and our determination to play our full part in it," Mr. Lloyd said.

Seato nations were striving to safeguard the independence of countries in the region whether or not they were members of the organisation, said Mr. Richard Casey, Australian External Affairs Minister.

"Some of our members have gained independence quite recently, and are certainly not going to give it up now to form part of a ruthless imperialism directed from Moscow and Peking."

The Philippines Foreign Affairs Secretary Mr. Felixberto Serrano, said that the Southeast Asian Treaty Organisation had arrested the advance of Communism in this treaty area but had been unable to reduce the dimension of the danger "to any appreciable degree."

Mr. Serrano said, "International Communism remains as relentlessly aggressive as ever. It is a constant probe for weak spots in the territories and institutions of free countries. From within and from without, it is over on the alert to bring division where there is unity, weakness where there is strength, confusion where there is order and force and violence where there is helplessness and impotence."

Mystery Of Briton's Death In Uruguay

Montevideo, Mar. 10.
 Police throughout Uruguay have been mobilised in the search for two men who shot and murdered a 65-year-old British businessman and former diplomat, Mr. Victor Theodore Maynard La Brooy Johnson.

Police say that Mr. Johnson, who was known locally as La Brooy, his mother's name, was driving to his weekend chalet called "Kent" to join his English wife and their two children when he was accosted and murdered in a lonely spot three miles before reaching the seaside resort of Punta Del Este.

His wallet, containing 800 Uruguayan pesos (about £45) was intact, so robbery is not believed to be the motive for the crime.

The Uruguayan News Agency reported that the mystery heightened with a call from the British Intelligence Service in London asking for details.

NAZI AGENTS

Uruguayan newspapers today carried reports that Mr. La Brooy was a former British agent and may have been murdered by former Nazi agents.

But the British Embassy in Montevideo claimed to have no knowledge of his wartime activities apart from service at that time with the British Embassy in Chile as a Commercial Attaché.

Police are holding for questioning a 17-year-old youth claimed to have seen the shooting of Mr. La Brooy on lonely sand dunes and the subsequent hurried burial of the body by two men who made off in a car.

Mr. La Brooy, who came here from Britain many years ago, was for many years manager of the Dunlop Tyre Company in the Uruguayan capital. When he retired he set up his own import business.

He was a prominent member of the British community in Uruguay and a leading member of the British Chamber of Commerce.—Reuter.

SUSPENSION IF TERRORISM RESUMED

Nicosia, Mar. 10.
 Sir Hugh Foot, Governor of Cyprus, today told the 600 detainees held in Cyprus on suspicion of being terrorists that releases had begun again but would be suspended or stopped altogether if terrorism on the island was resumed.

An official announcement tonight said the Governor's decision was conveyed to the detainees representatives when he visited the island's three detention camps today.

The announcement also said that all the detainees were to be moved to a camp 10 miles west of Nicosia, to make it easier for relatives to visit them and to save administrative costs.

The official statement said the Governor told the representatives that 13 detainees had been released since February 22, and that "no other decisions on future policy have been taken."—Reuter.

US NAVY SHIPS STANDING BY IN SINGAPORE

Washington, Mar. 10.
 The Navy said today that three ships including the cruiser Bremerton, are in Singapore opposite the embattled coast of the Indonesian island of Sumatra.

The Navy said it would be prepared to evacuate any American nationals if requested by the State Department. It said that in any case the three ships will capture any monowire sonar in the South China Sea.

The Navy made its comments after being asked about the whereabouts of the 7th Fleet units.

LANDINGS

Its statements followed reported landings by Indonesian Government troops on Bengalis Island off Central Sumatra. The scene of the landings is across the Strait of Malacca from Singapore where the US Fleet units have put into.

The American owned Caltex Oil Company, reports from Indonesia indicated, already has evacuated some employees to Singapore by commercial transportation.—United Press.

Why The Vanguard Was Not Launched

Cape Canaveral, Mar. 10.
 Wrong evaluation of a weather report by Vanguard project officials cost the Navy a chance to launch its satellite-carrying rocket on Saturday, it was learned today.

Launching of the 72-foot Vanguard with a 6.4-inch "moon" in its nose was postponed on Saturday when bad weather closed in over the Cape late in the day.

The Navy rocket is now expected to be fired about mid-week. Officials met today to decide just when they would try again to get the Vanguard aloft, but made no announcement of the day because any number of last-minute problems could crop up to delay the shoot again.—United Press.

TEENAGE GANGS' ALLIANCES

New York, Mar. 10.
 Police investigating the slaying of police-captured Michael Farmer have uncovered an alliance of teenage gangs extending from Long Island to New Jersey, the New York World-Telegram and Sun said today.

Seven youths on trial for the murder of Farmer are members of the Egyptian Dragons. The trial resumes tomorrow. The newspaper said that in each of the gang's hangouts, usually a neighbourhood candy store, a "courier" was stationed for several hours each day to transmit and accept messages.

The Dragons used this network, the newspaper said, in asking the assistance of other gangs in a scheduled war against a rival gang, the Jesters.

NEW RAF STRATEGY EMPHASISES "DETERRENT ARMS"

London, Mar. 10.
 The Royal Air Force estimates from 1958 to 1959 announced today reveal the run-down imposed on the RAF by Defence Minister Mr. Duncan Sandys' nuclear strategy which emphasises the "deterrent weapon" and its carriers.

Presenting the estimates in the Commons, Air Secretary Mr. George Ward said that Britain would spend less on the construction of planes and more on rockets, armament and munitions.

She will, however, continue the mass production of two types of bombers—the Victor and Vulcan, both capable of transporting the H-bomb, of the night fighter, Mark-7 Javelin, and of the all-purpose English Electric P-1 fighter.

Long-Range Bomber

Mr. Ward confirmed that Britain is preparing a self-propelled long-range bomber, as already announced in the Government's White Paper on Defence published last month.

The Air Force estimates for 1958-59 total £407,000,000 or £20,000,000 less than the preceding year.

It rises in wages and prices are taken into account the "real" economies amount to £37,000,000.

The Air Secretary announced that first deliveries have been made by British industry of the air-to-air missile "Firestreak" and the ground-to-air missile "Bloodhound", first missile of its type to be made in Britain.

Training of personnel to operate the "Bloodhound" would start in the coming weeks at North Coates on the east coast of England, he said.

Navigators

Considering the increasingly important role of navigating officers in modern bombers, it had been decided in certain cases to turn over command of the planes to the navigators instead of the pilots, Mr. Ward said.

Electronic brains would also be used in certain administrative departments, especially to calculate payments to be made, he said. This would economise personnel.

The Air Minister said that in order to encourage recruitment of volunteers, air force personnel would be given new uniforms, which would be more elegant than the present uniforms.—France-Press.

Pro-West Party In The Lead

Khartoum, Mar. 10.
 When counting was suspended tonight until tomorrow in the Sudan elections the pro-Western Umma Party and its allied Democratic Party appeared to be on the way to a substantial victory over the pro-Egyptian Unionist Party.

According to unofficial figures, the Umma Party had won 60 seats, the Unionists 37, and the Democratic Party 18. Liberals, Independents and candidates with no firm party allegiance had won 30 seats.—Reuter.

HK DOESN'T WANT BOMBERS & MISSILES

She Wants Houses And Schools Says Rankin

London, Mar. 10.
 Mr. John Rankin (Labour) speaking during the Royal Air Force debate in the Commons said if Britain was going to have a defence policy in the Far East, that policy must be based on sound political foundations.

This was not happening at the moment. The Prime Minister had told him in a question the other day that the Governor of Singapore was, naturally, consulted on all aspects of policy which affected that colony.

It was not the Government which was consulted, despite the fact that in the Queen's speech, Parliament was told that the Government was naturally consulted on all aspects of policy which affected that colony.

He had found in Hongkong that the people there were not looking for more aircraft, for more bombers or missiles. They were looking for more houses, more schools and more social amenities.

ATTACKED UK

Mr. Rankin said when Sir Alexander Grantham, late Governor of Hongkong made his farewell speech he attacked the British Government because it had given so little help in meeting the Hongkong refugee problem.

"It is essential, if we are going to defend a particular system here and abroad in our colonies, that we see to it that that which we defend exists, and it does not exist either in Singapore or Hongkong," Mr. Rankin said.

"These very aspects of democracy are lacking in these places and they are lacking because the Government has failed to establish them," he said.—Reuter.

Revengeful Bandit Kills Chief

Saigon, Mar. 11.
 A repentant and revengeful bandit was armed by South Vietnamese security agents to track down and kill the leader of a rural pirate band, Saigon newspapers said.

Nguyen Van Ren threw himself on the mercy of the Government's civil guard after the Bang Khan (Green Jungle) pirate band operating in eastern Vietnam tortured and killed his brother.

The gang had expelled the brothers from its ranks on suspicion they were Government informers.

Civil guard officials issued Ren a pistol and 16 bullets when he promised to track down the gang leader, Pham Van Bel.

Ren met the bandit leader in a village market on March 1 times in the chest, press reports said.—United Press.

Bombers' Visit

London, Mar. 10.
 Two Royal Air Force Valiant bombers of Number 10 Squadron will visit the Philippines and South Vietnam from Singapore this week during a period of training with the Far East Air Force, it was announced today.—Reuter.

TEN KILLED AS JET FIGHTER PLUNGES INTO QUIET STREET

Buenos Aires, Mar. 10.
 An Argentine Air Force jet fighter burst into flames and crashed today in the middle of a quiet suburban street filled with playing children.

Ten persons, at least half of them children, were killed. Eleven others were badly injured and horribly burned.

The plane, a British Meteor twin-jet, skidded four blocks before it came to a halt. It chopped down everything in its path—trees, telegraph poles, lamp posts—and started at least seven fires in houses. Several other residences were damaged.

AVOID HITTING
 Officials said the pilot, who was killed, had just taken off from a military airfield. They said he apparently made a desperate effort to land in the street to avoid hitting homes in the area.

The plane—which was flying at high speed when it hit—sheared off one leg from a six-year-old girl. A street sweeper, broom in hand, was killed instantly. A young girl walking home with her two-year-old brother disappeared beneath the onrushing, flaming wreck. A mother with a baby in her arms was scooped up by the burning jet and both died.

I HIT HER (GRANDMOTHER) WITH MY FISTS

New York, Mar. 10.
 Marco Feliciano, 21, denied in court today that he had beaten his 102-year-old grandmother with a belt and buckle.

He said he hit her with his fists.

Defence lawyers said Feliciano attacked the old woman because she had used the belt on his three-year-old brother.

The court remanded him for trial.—China Mail Special.

One of the engines crashed through the roof of a house and one of the wheels went through another.

The disaster occurred in suburban Cawthra, on a street crowded with children from a nearby school. Today was the first day of school after the summer holidays.

The casualty toll might have been much greater if the crash had occurred a few minutes later. Many more children from the school would have been playing in the area during recess.—United Press.



the finest filter tip cigarette unquestionably

DU MAURIER THE FILTER TIP CIGARETTE

Fine blending
 Fine making
 Fine packing

KING'S PRINCESS

OPENS TO-DAY
(NOTE: NOT SUITABLE FOR YOUNG CHILDREN)



NOTICE: As from to-day, our admission prices for Front Stall and Middle Stall seats are reduced to \$1.20 and \$1.70 respectively, and tickets for both are obtainable at the Front Stall box office.

The Managements,
KING'S & PRINCESS

Lee • Astor

Tel. 72436

Tel. 67777

FINAL TO-DAY

4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



BY POPULAR REQUEST TO-MORROW



TO-DAY ONLY

ALHAMBRA

AT 2.30 5.30 7.30 9.30

AT SPECIALLY REDUCED PRICES!
\$2.40, \$1.70, \$1.20, \$0.70

An M-G-M Musical in Gorgeous Colour
"ANNIE GET YOUR GUN"

Starring: HOWARD KEEL • BETTY HUTTON

TO-MORROW ONLY

An RKO-Radio Spectacle!
JOHN WAYNE • SUSAN HAYWARD in
"CONQUEROR"

THURSDAY
DEAN MARTIN & JERRY LEWIS & ANITA EKBERG
A Paramount Picture
"ARTISTS & MODELS"

Probably Your Last Chance To See These Pictures!

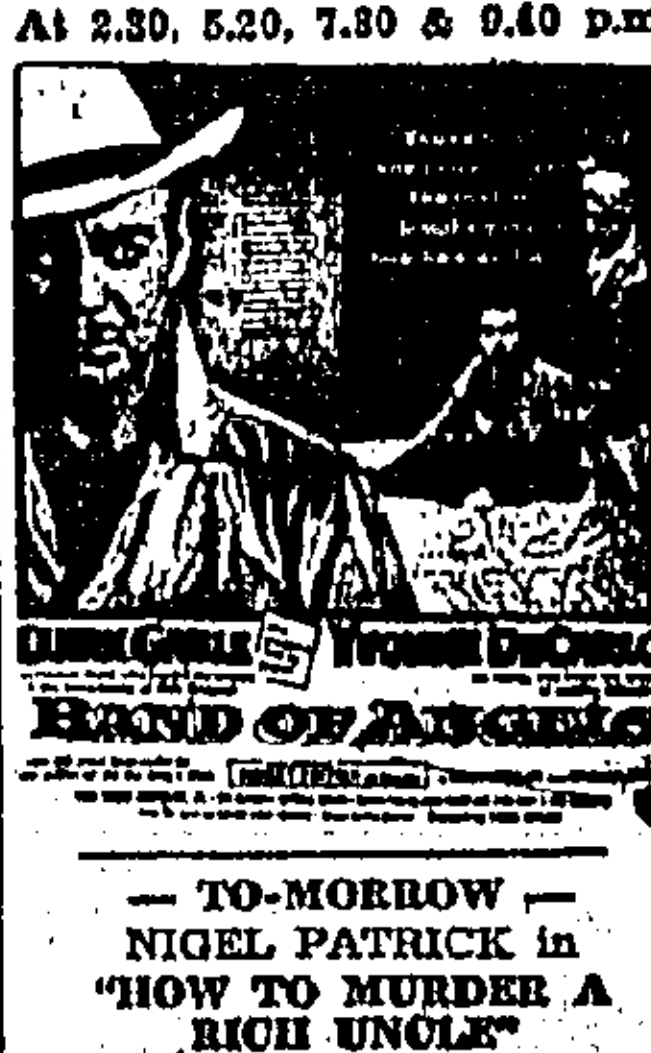
CAPITOL RITZ

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A LAVISH MUSICAL SPECTACLE
COLOURFUL STORY OF A ROYAL ROMANCE!
"KING'S Rhapsody"



FINAL TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.



WHY DID JAN MASARYK COMMIT SUICIDE?

Prague, Mar. 10.

A leading Communist official said here today he was "convinced" that Mr Jan Masaryk, former Czechoslovak Foreign Minister had been driven to suicide by a "slandorous campaign by his former associates of the Czechoslovak wartime emigre government in London."

Mr Jindrich Vesely, head of the party's historical institute here said these associates had accused Masaryk—son of the founder of Czechoslovakia—of "being a traitor and a Moscow agent."

Mr Vesely made the comments after a "detailed study" of material on Masaryk's death, 10 years ago today. (An official statement at the time said he committed suicide by jumping from a window of his flat "in a moment of nervous breakdown.")

In an interview with the evening newspaper, Vecerni Praha, Mr Vesely said that though "basically a bourgeois democrat," Masaryk took the people's side in the crisis of February, 1948, which led the Communist to accession to power.

Angry

He said Masaryk was angry when told that some planned active resistance against the new Communist leadership, saying "resistance against Hitler, yes, but against one's own brothers, never."

The Communist historian said that the late Klement Gottwald, who became the first Communist president of Czechoslovakia in 1948, had been "deeply grieved" by Masaryk's death.

But President Benes "adopted a cynical attitude, saying of his suicide, 'that's just like him. He was an actor all his life and remained one unto his death.'"—China Mail Special.

Longhairs

Chicago, Mar. 10.
Thieves stole \$6,000 worth of classical music records from Mrs Toni Long's record shop, but seemed to take a single record featuring rock n roll, folk music or jazz.—United Press.

WINS HIS FIGHT IN FREEZING WINTER WINDS

London, Mar. 10.

Veteran actor, A. E. Matthews, aged 88, relaxed in bed at his home today after winning a race in his one-man street-squating battle with the local council over the erection of a modern concrete lamp post.

All Saturday afternoon Mr Matthews sat in a freezing north wind over the hole workmen had made for the standard outside his 300-year-old cottage at Bushey Heath on the London outskirts.

"I am having no hideous monstrosities like this outside my cottage," he declared. "The workmen stood idly by till dusk and then retreated while 'Matty'—who had put one foot too firmly in the hole and sprained his ankle—limped triumphantly back indoors."

FAITHFULLY

Mr Matthews said today he had now been promised faithfully that nothing further will be done until the matter is considered at meeting with the local council this evening.

His foot was "going along satisfactory," Mrs Matthews added. "He appears to have suffered no ill effects from sitting out there in the cold wind." Council authorities have declared themselves very satisfied with the design of the

Mystery Of The Fainting Schoolgirls

Nottingham, Mar. 10.
RAILWAYS officials were puzzled today by the case of the fainting schoolgirls.

Twelve girls fainted one after another in the carriage of a train taking them home from a trip to London to see Saturday's international field hockey game between England and Scotland.

Some of the girls were in hysterical condition when they arrived in a hospital. All but one of the girls had been released from the hospital by this morning.—United Press.

A Grim Relic Of World War II

Graves Of 20,000 Allied Prisoners

Zielona Gora, Mar. 10.
The graves of 20,000 Allied war prisoners who perished during World War II in the German prison camp of Zagan, Poland, have been discovered near the camp, the official Polish news agency PAP reported tonight.

British, French, Italian, Belgian, Soviet Russian and Yugoslav soldiers and Polish prisoners from the unsuccessful Warsaw Insurrection of 1944, appear from investigations to have been in the camp, PAP said.

Zagan is situated in Polish territory about 120 miles north-west of the Polish city of Wroclaw (Breslau). It is less than 20 miles from the East German border, and was part of Germany during the war. PAP said that the discovery of the immense cemetery of common graves was made only recently.

A monument is to be put up in the cemetery by the district board of the Polish Association of Fighters for Freedom and Democracy, the agency said.

The association intends to approach the veterans' organizations of the countries whose soldiers died at Zagan to join in the ceremony of unveiling of the monument.—China Mail Special.

Britannia Sets A Record

New York, Mar. 10.

A BOAC turbo-prop Britannia airliner set a new trans-Atlantic night record today when it flew from London to New York in nine hours 32 minutes.

The plane, which was making a test flight, broke the record despite the fact that one of its engines coughed out half an hour before landing.—France-Press.

ROXY & BROADWAY

2nd GLORIOUS WEEK
NOW SHOWING THE 11th DAY
3 SHOWS TO-DAY

Please note special times:
At 2.30, 6.00 & 9.00 p.m.

The Town—The People—Everyone's Talking About!

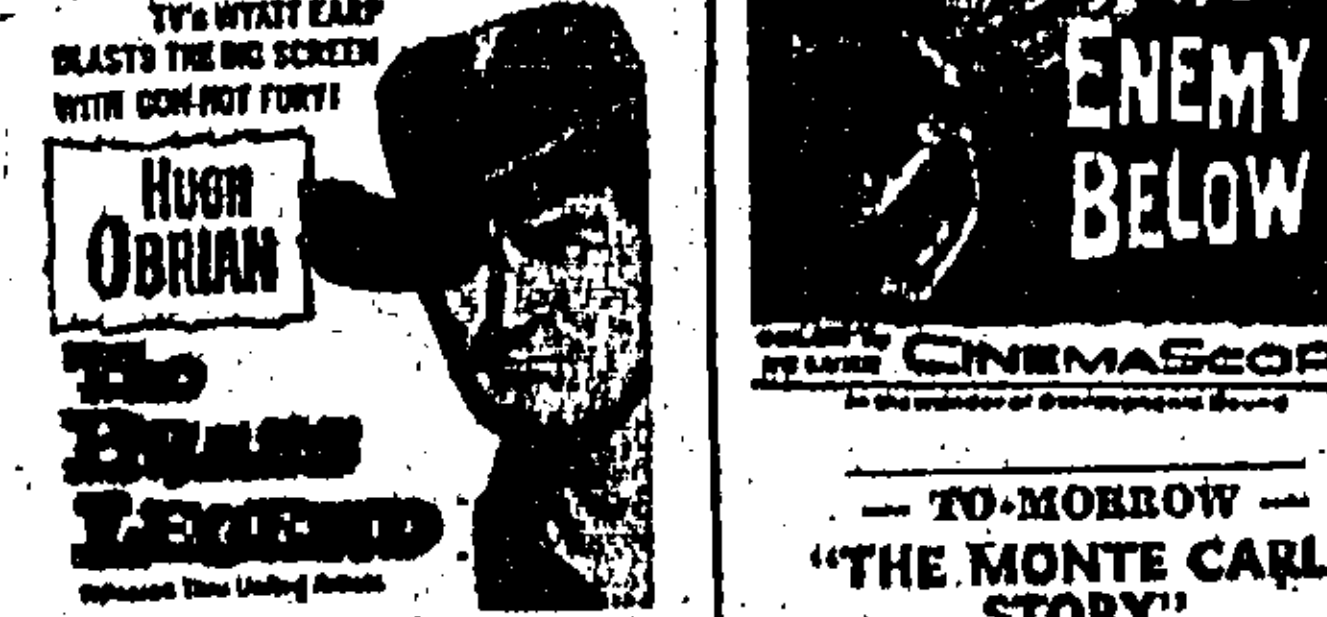


Starring: Lana Turner, Hope Lange, Leo Phillips, Lloyd Nolan, Diana Varsi, Arthur Kennedy, Russ Tamblyn, Terry Moore

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The Screen's Newest and Hottest Action Picture!



TO-MORROW "THE MONTE CARLO STORY"

TO-DAY **QUEENS** ONLY
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW — ONE DAY ONLY
A MASTERPIECE OF SUSPENSE GUARANTEED TO SHOCK YOU!
"THE FIENDS"

Directed by H. G. CLUZOT
(THE 'HITCHCOCK' OF FRANCE)

WATCH FOR IT!
THE WORLD-FAMOUS STAGE SHOW NEVER BEFORE SEEN IN HONGKONG!

"THE SHOCHIKU REVUE"

COMING SOON!

AIR-CONDITIONED
STAR • METROPOLE

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW ONLY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

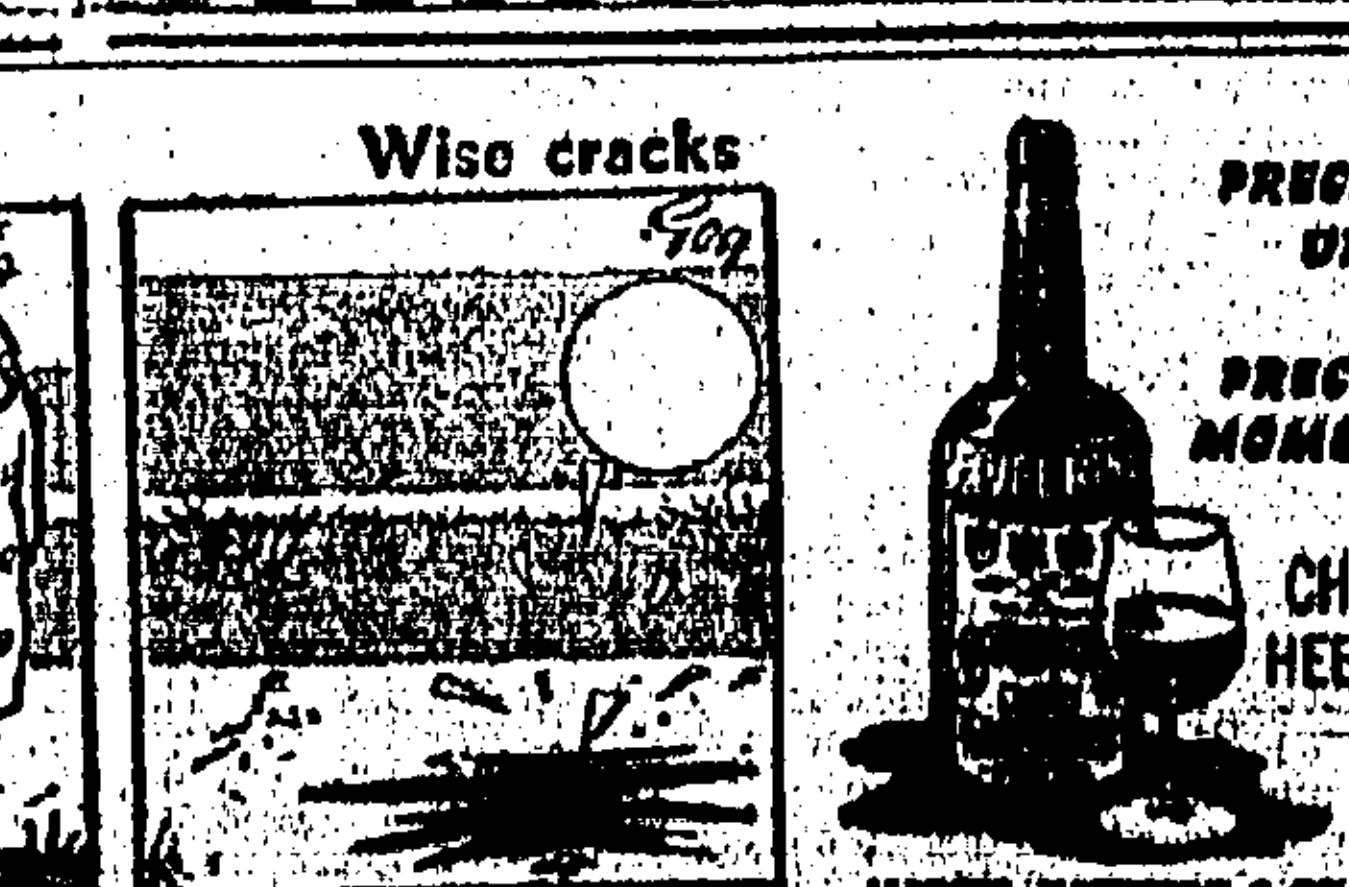


GRAND OPENING ON THURSDAY, 13th MARCH

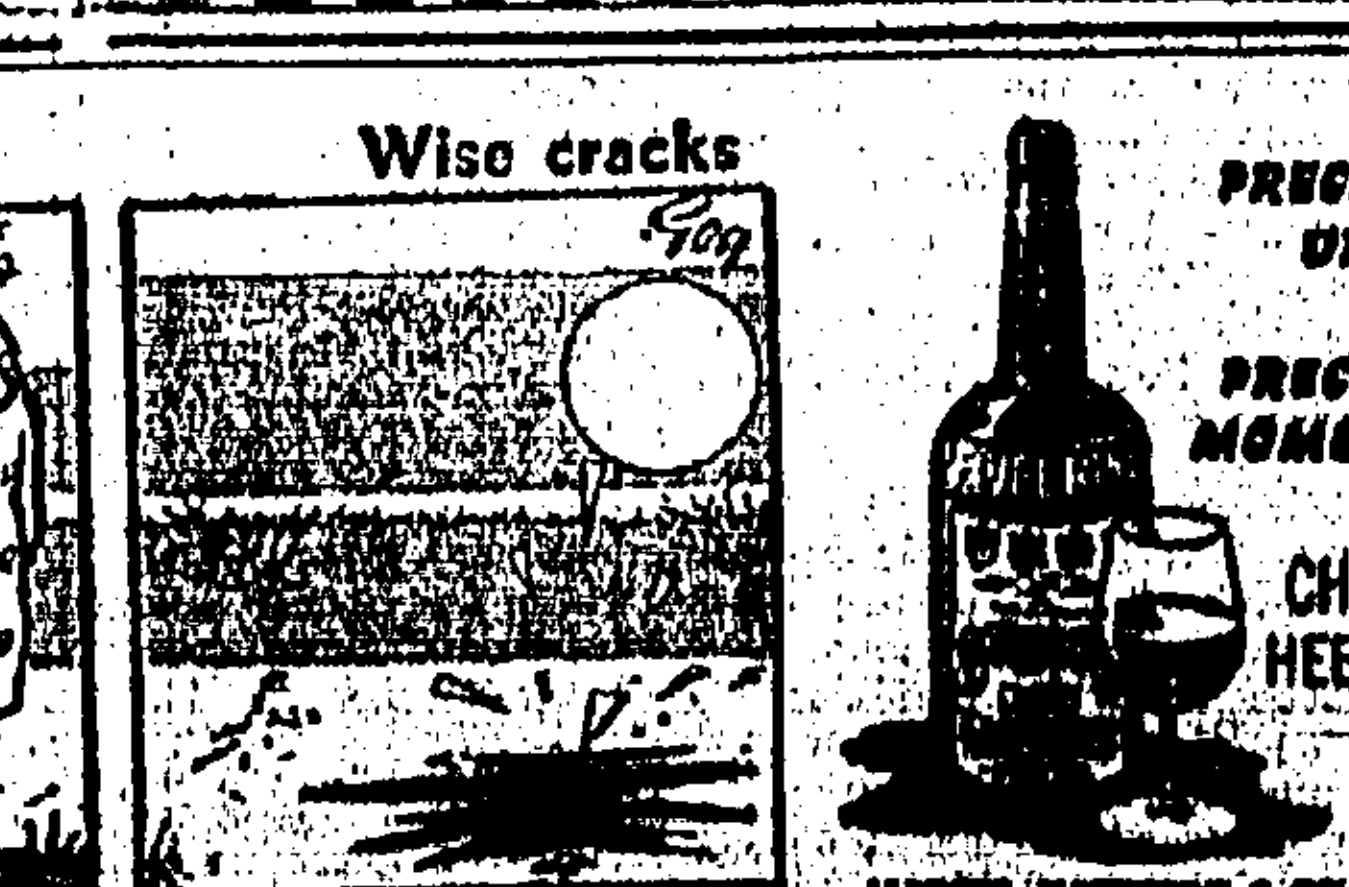


A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!



TELEVISION



CABLE BRIEFS

Ipswich, Mar. 10. Police Constable Desmond Halla reported a car parked without lights in Montgomery Road here early one morning. The owner, Christopher Jones, was fined 10 shillings.

Today PC Halla was fined five shillings for leaving his car parked without lights in Montgomery Road—on information received by the police from Mr Jones.

Heading guilty in a letter to the court, PC Halla said: "I consider this to be a very narrow-minded outlook on life and a very un-neighbourly action."—China Mail Special.

New York, Mar. 10. Concert pianist Constance Keene said it takes almost as much practice to prepare her glittering wows for a graceful concert as it takes to prepare her concertos.

When a lady musician tosses a chiffon scarf on the piano with charm and picks it up as gracefully as an arpeggio, said Miss Keene, that's art—and you can be sure she practised.—United Press.

Brainfree, Mar. 10. Student nurses who objected to a fence put up around their living quarters asked a radio station to play "Don't Fence Me In" and dedicated it to their matron.—United Press.

Hampshire, Mar. 10. Mrs. Elvira Hoyle celebrated her 102nd birthday and credited her long life to "Lots of coffee and bread and butter."—United Press.

Chicago, Mar. 10. Workers in an office here claim foster parenthood of 35 pigeons born in the last three years.

The workers said they had saved for hatching 35 eggs laid by a careless pigeon or pigeons on a window ledge. The pigeon helpers put them into a nearby nest.—United Press.

Helsinki, Mar. 10. The Finnish government today issued an order banning truck drivers from picking up young girls on their trips.

The Communications Ministry noted there had been a number of cases where drivers picked up "young, adventure-hungry girls" and warned: "Trucks are only for transport of goods."—United Press.

Project For Mediterranean Defence
GAILLARD WINS APPROVAL

Burned Wife, Family In Stove

Benevento, Mar. 10. Agostino Izzo, 52-year-old Italian farmer, who served as a furnace hand when he was a prisoner in Auschwitz Concentration Camp, was charged today with burning up his wife, one of his sons, and his daughter-in-law, in the kitchen stove.

Police imprisoned Izzo and another of his sons, Carmine, who was charged with helping his father.

The three victims, Filomena, mother of the family, Francesco, a son, and Iolanda, the daughter-in-law, vanished on January 15.

HALF-BURNED

Filomena's half-burned body was found subsequently in a well, and Francesco's charred corpse in a nearby cave. The police are still searching for the girl's body.

The motives of the crime were still obscure, but police speculated that Izzo had been obsessed by his experience in the Nazi crematorium.

Izzo had been separated from his wife and was living with a German woman, Matha Knapel, whom he met while in Germany.—France-Press.

Petition Rejected

New Delhi, Mar. 10. The supreme court today dismissed a habeas corpus petition filed by Dr. Bheem Ratnalkar of Hyderabad, who is held on charges of secretly planning violence against the Prime Minister Mr. Nehru, and other government leaders.—Reuter.

Talks On Tunisian Crisis With 'Good Offices' Envoys From US, Britain

Paris, Mar. 10.

Premier Felix Gaillard won full Cabinet approval tonight for his projects for a Mediterranean Defence and Economic Community.

He hurried from the Cabinet meeting to talks on the Tunisian crisis with US and British "Good Offices" mediators Robert Murphy and Harold Beeley. Murphy and Beeley were expected to fly to Tunis tomorrow for the next stage of their patient efforts to ease the French-Tunisian dispute.

But after tonight's Cabinet meeting a government spokesman said the US and British diplomats would not be asked to set forth Gaillard's Mediterranean projects to Tunisian President Habib Bouguiba.

Gaillard met the two top US and British "Good Offices" agents at his official residence, the Hotel Maitland.

Murphy was accompanied by U.S. Ambassador to France Amory Houghton and Embassy Counsellor J. R. Emery. With Beeley was British Ambassador Sir Gladwyn Jebb.

M. Gaillard's meeting with the US-British mission lasted until 11:45 p.m. (2245 GMT). Louise Joxe, secretary-general to the Foreign Affairs Ministry, said: "We are all agreed that we had a very useful talk." He declined to elaborate.

The full-dress Cabinet meeting, under the chairmanship of President Rene Coty, was held at the Presidential Elysee Palace. It lasted over three hours.

Douglas-Home Won't Comment

MR. Robin Douglas-Home, 25-year-old British son of Princess Margaret of Sweden, flew into London airport tonight after his six-day visit to Stockholm.

"I am sorry I cannot say anything more at this stage but I am sure that everybody will appreciate that the matter is essentially and unquestionably a private one between Princess Margaret and me," he said.—China Mail Special.

Some observers were inclined to see the length of the meeting as confirmation of reports that Gaillard's ministers were sharply split over his plans for economic and military co-operation among West Mediterranean countries.

But an official spokesman said the meeting had lasted that long simply because each Cabinet member had "explained his point of view."

M. Gaillard's two projects, which he sketched briefly in a speech to the National Assembly on Friday, were:

• "Community of Defence" uniting the countries which border the Western Mediterranean.

• An economic federation grouping France, Morocco, Tunisia and French Algeria to exploit the oil-rich Sahara.

It was believed that M. Gaillard hoped to group France, Spain, Italy, Morocco, Tunisia and Algeria in the defence pact, but this has not been officially confirmed.

Scepticism has been voiced by some observers who wondered whether either plan was practical until the 40-month-old Algerian rebellion had been brought to a peaceful conclusion.—United Press.

NEW MARK IN MEDICAL HISTORY

Boston, Mar. 10. A child was born for the first time today to a woman with a transplanted kidney.

Mrs. Edith Helm, 22, gave birth to a six-pound, 13½-ounce son at Boston Lying-in Hospital. Mother and child were reported in satisfactory condition.

Mrs. Helm was the first mother to have a baby after a kidney transplant following removal of her own diseased kidney.—United Press.

Men DO Make Passes At Girls In Glasses

Stockholm, Mar. 10. Stockholm designer Bo Eriksson has discovered that men do make passes at girls in glasses.

Eriksson put horn-rimmed spectacles on models displaying corsets. And the sales rocketed up 150 per cent.

Now all the smartest girls in Stockholm are wearing glasses... even when they can't need to.

One bespectacled model has married a rich Italian Count. Another has won a national beauty contest. Several have become star models with salaries of US\$300 a week.

BOOM

Lingerie shops and opticians are doing a boom trade, but the Stockholm Women's Institute has protested against posters of girls wearing nothing but corsets and spectacles. The housewives said the specs are too sexy.

But Eriksson is delighted. And the ties between him and the opticians may become even closer.

The opticians are thinking of dressing their models in corsets... to advertise their glasses.—United Press.

Crash Probe

The Hague, Mar. 10. The court of inquiry into aviation accidents here said today it was unable to establish the cause of the crash of a KLM Super-Constellation off the coast of Dutch New Guinea on July 10, in which 57 of the 68 occupants were killed.—Reuter.

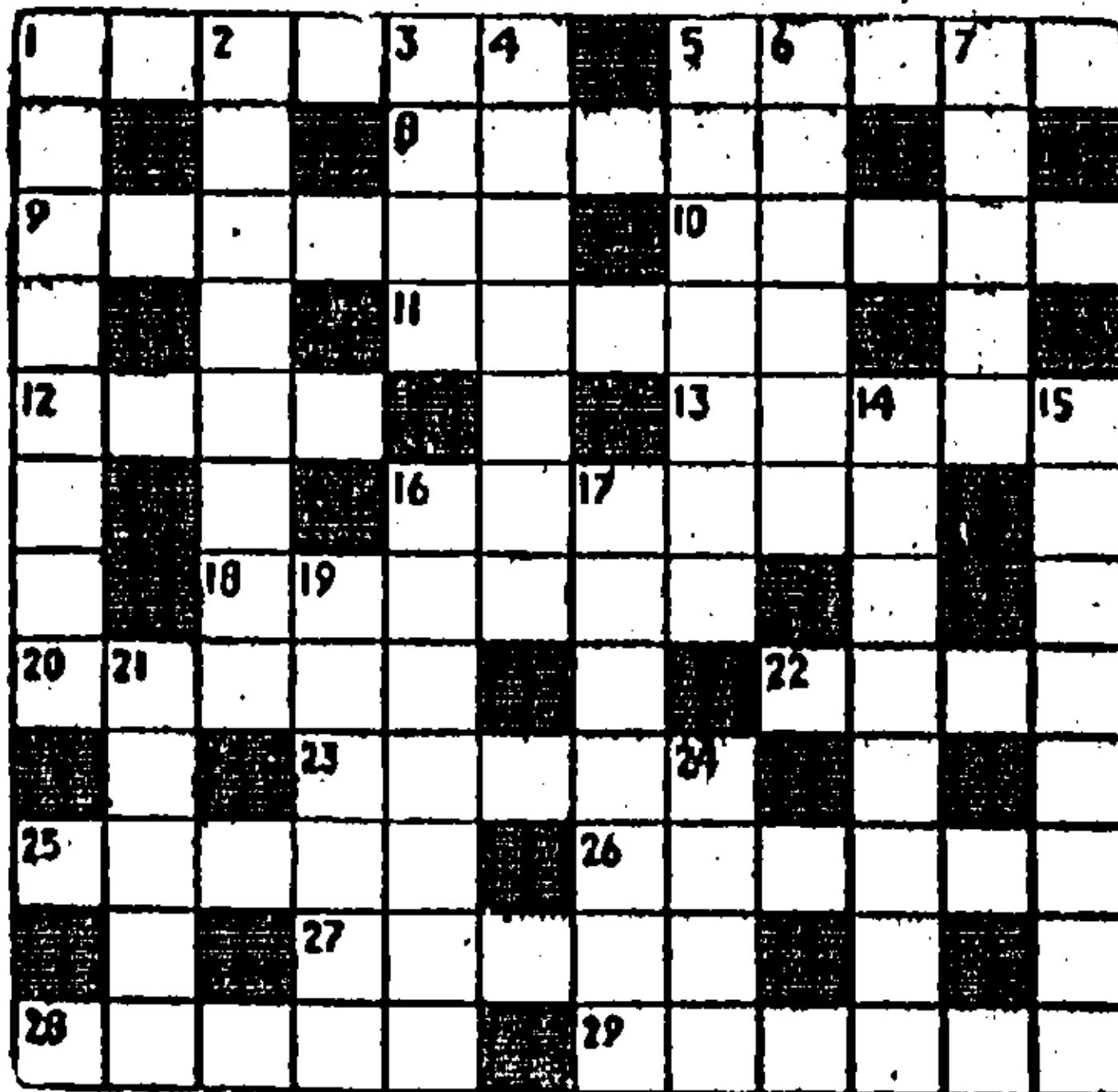
VATICAN IS AGAINST CO-EDUCATION

Vatican City, Mar. 10. THE Vatican today expressed its disapproval of co-educational schools, and ordered that no member of a Roman Catholic religious order may become head of a secondary grade co-ed school "except in case of extreme necessity."

An instruction issued by the Congregation of the Religious, the Vatican Ministry in charge of nearly one million members of religious orders, said that where co-education is unavoidable, boys and girls should not take part together in gymnastics, sports or games, that they should be seated separately in class and that they should use separate gateways for entering and leaving school.

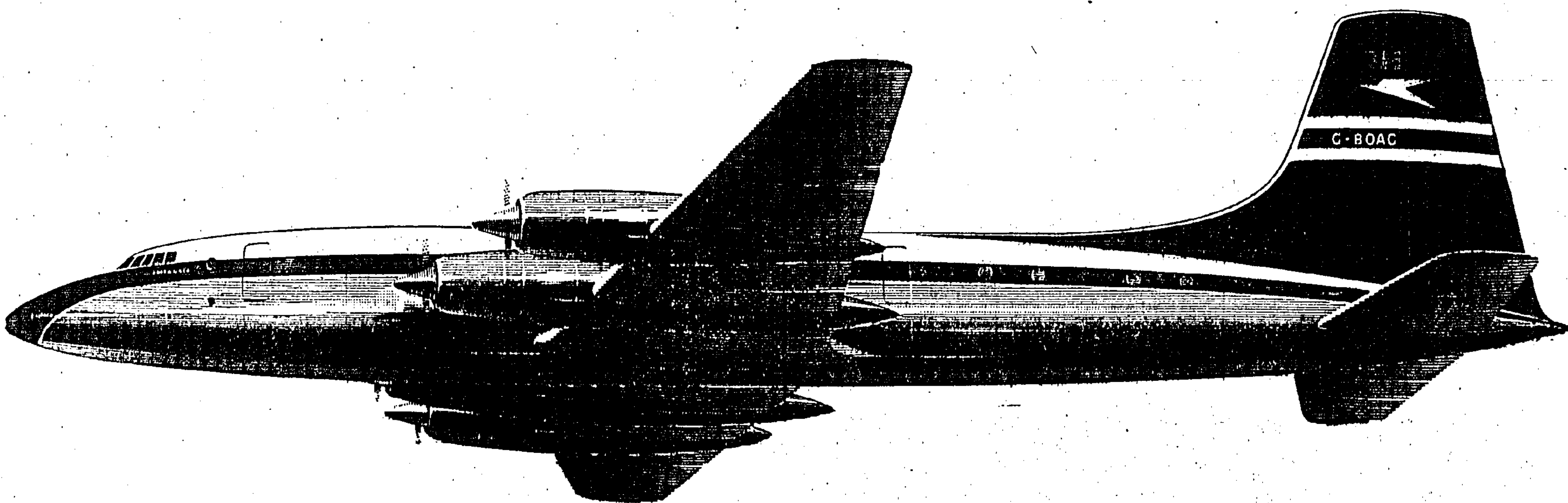
The congregation also ordered that there should be "scrupulous separation" of the sexes for lessons on the sixth commandment (against adultery) and on biological and psychological subjects.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Former Turkish governors (6).
 - Ropar (5).
 - Nicknames (5).
 - Of Baghdad? (6).
 - Fellers for golfers (5).
 - You are trying to now (5).
 - Circulating water (4).
 - Silly beasts (5).
 - Feminine name (6).
 - Spencer's Queen (5).
 - Senior diplomat (5).
 - Just a thought (4).
 - Quick! Here's something singular to shoot! (5).
 - Domino in play (5).
 - Acquiring (6).
 - Is effective (5).
 - Grants (5).
 - Designer (6).
- DOWN**
- Wrinkled with care (8).
 - Turn water into ice, for example (8).
 - One of them finished off Cleopatra (4).
 - He aims to be erudite (7).
 - Other rank (7).
 - All over again (6).
 - The craft of paddlers (5).
 - Part of a square meal? (6).
 - Comparatively out of the ordinary person (8).
 - Threatens male pilots (7).
 - Capable of raising a laugh (7).
 - Put the bubble into bubbly? (6).
 - Don't die, girl! (5).
 - Powder in industry (4).

MONDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Saddle, 5 Berth, 8 Alto, 9 Vienna, 11 Necks, 12 Dieted, 14 Herd, 16 Grist, 18 C-hose, 19 Sea, 20 Rasher, 24 The-me, 25 Trade, 26 Sued, 27 Eases, 28 Repeat. Down: 1 Save, 2 Deed, 3 Lane, 4 Elated, 5 Bondage, 6 Rectipes, 7 Hess-lan, 10 Nines, 13 Scuttle, 14 Holes, 15 Re-dress, 17 Refer, 19 Sister, 21 Hilo, 22 Race, 23 West.



FLY WORLD-WIDE BY B.O.A.C. BRITANNIA

WORLD'S FASTEST, SMOOTHEST JET-PROP AIRLINER!

The magnificent new B.O.A.C. Britannia is now serving U.K., U.S.A., East, Central and South Africa, Middle East, Pakistan, India, Ceylon, Singapore, Malaya, Australia, Hong Kong and Tokyo.

The Britannia is the pride of B.O.A.C.'s world-wide fleet... to fly in one is to enjoy perfection in air travel! Speed, comfort, courtesy... all these words mean so much more than ever before. Every minute of your journey will be a revelation... a new,

wonderful experience. Remember—whether you fly de Luxe, First Class or Tourist—B.O.A.C. has the reputation for the world's finest, most dependable passenger service. Discover for yourself why B.O.A.C. leads the world in air travel!

For full details of de Luxe, First Class and Tourist services world-wide, consult your local travel agent or Jardine's Airways Department, Telephone 63311 (24-hour Service).

World leader in air travel

BRITISH OVERSEAS AIRWAYS CORPORATION WITH QANTAS, S.A.A. AND TEAL

SPECIAL TROPHY FOR COLONY'S BEST

Hongkong Should Not Be Outclassed In Friday's Athletics Match

By "RECORDER"

A special trophy for Hongkong's outstanding athlete in the match against the United States Far Eastern Air Forces on Friday night is being presented by Lt.-Colonel Joseph R. Riley, Officer Commanding the United States Fifth Air Force party currently in Hongkong for this match.

This trophy will be presented not so much for the best performance by a member of the Hongkong team as for the performance surpassing by the best margin the previous best in any event achieved by any member of the local team.

The trophy thus may go not to the winner of any event but to a runner-up who does much better than he has ever done before.

The Fifth Air Force team have asked for the inclusion of the 400 Metres and the 1,000 Metres Relays and the cutting down of the longest distance race from 5,000 to 3,000 Metres.

Many of the main hopes of the team were found in Manila not to be as fit as it had been hoped and there has been a considerable reshuffle of the Fifth Air Force team for the match against Hongkong.

Their star half-mile, Edwin McCuirk, former Fordham University runner, hasn't picked up enough speed to touch his best of 1 minute 52 seconds for the half mile and will be running instead in the 3,000 Metres, Lefty Marsden, 49-

second quarter-mile, will run in the 1,500 Metres. Star turns in the match as far as the Fifth Air Force is concerned will be Jim Ball, 14.3-second high hurdler, David Neville, 47.5 second quarter-mile, and Oscar Johnson, 6-foot 3-inch high jumper, who will all be competing in their specialties.

Not Outclassed

Hongkong will not be outclassed in this match and events that the Colony is likely to win are the 100 Metres, 200 Metres, 800 Metres, 1,500 Metres, 3,000 Metres, 400 Metres Relay, Long Jump, Hop, Step and Jump, and Discus Throw.

These are events Hongkong is likely to win. There is no cer-

tainty that the Colony's representatives will win any of these events, but the chances of Goldard and Barnes in the 800 and 1,500 Metres and a fit Stephen Xavier in the 100 and 200 Metres must be strongly favoured.

Quite a few of the Colony's best athletes are on the injured list. British Army 100 Yards Champion David Needham is a rugby casualty and will be a non-starter. Doubtful starters include Stephen Xavier, Archie Lin and Alan Morris, all injured but not unlikely to recover in time.

Visitors' Team

The Fifth Air Force team for the official programme, though there may be last minute changes—is as follows:

100 Metres Dash: Charles Adams, Thomas Fuller, Werner Sloss.

200 Metres Dash: Charles Adams, William Donaghy, Isaac Threite.

400 Metres Run: E. A. Grudup, David Neville.

800 Metres Run: David Ramsay.

1,500 Metres Run: Lefty Marsden.

3,000 Metres Run: Wallace Jordan, Edwin McCuirk.

400 Metres Relay: From Charles Adams, Jim Ball, William Donaghy, Thomas Fuller, Werner Sloss and Isaac Threite.

1,000 Metres Relay: From Charles Adams, David Bernal, E. A. Grudup, Lefty Marsden, David Neville and David Ramsay.

110 Metres High Hurdles: Robert Allen, Jim Ball.

400 Metres Low Hurdles: David Bernal.

High Jump: Oscar Johnson.

Pole Vault: Robert Allen, Mandy Serings.

Long Jump: David Bernal, Monte Walters.

Hop, Step & Jump: Monte Walters.

Shot Put: G. B. Amundsen, Rudolf Houk, Gregory Pauloff.

Discus Throw: G. B. Amundsen, Rudolf Houk, Gregory Pauloff.

Javelin Throw: Al Cantello, Charles Klempeter, Gregory Pauloff.

There will be no Hammer Throw by mutual consent.

Though the match begins officially at 7.30 p.m. on Friday, the Pole Vault will start at 7 p.m.

There will be two invitational ladies' events—the 100 Metres Dash and Long Jump—and it is hoped to have the strongest fields in these two events ever assembled in this Colony. There is a possibility of the Colony Ladies' 100 Metres record being broken with a new best below 13 seconds.

The Fifth Air Force team, with the Championship of the United States Air Forces later in the year in mind, is not regarding the Hongkong visit as a mere pleasure trip though they are trying out several team members in new events in the hope of achieving a better balance on the track side.

They are strongest in the 400 Metres and are trying out possible new talent at shorter and longer distances.

They have been working out at King's Park both yesterday and today will be at the South China Athletic Association Stadium for a full-scale workout tomorrow morning from 10.30 a.m.

ROUND THE STABLES

TRAINER ALEC HEAD HAS PLENTY TO PULL OUT OF THE HAT

By PETER SCOTT

It is a safe bet that Alec Head will have more English runners during 1953 than any other French trainer. As prizes on the Paris tracks steadily increase other leading owners may decide to cut down their English ventures, but Head's chief patrons—Aly Khan and M. Pierre Wertheimer—enjoy racing here and will continue to do so.

Jean Massard remains contract rider for Aly Khan and it is hoped that Lester Piggott will be free to accept an occasional mount.

Last year was another great one for Alec Head. His stable topped the list for stakes won in France and easily surpassed other overseas challengers in prizes brought back from England and Ireland.

We shall miss many of his 1952 stars. Rose Royale II died in December of an internal abscess. Toro, successful in the French 1,000 Guineas and Coronation Stakes at Ascot, is being mated with Ribot this spring. That good, but unlucky colt Prince Taj, is now rising in the United States.

100 Horses

But there will be worthy successors from many lightly or untraced three-year-olds in this 100-horse stable.

Dutch Swimmer Breaks World Record

Johannesburg, Mar. 10. During an international swimming gala at Durban during the week-end, Dutch swimmer Lenie de Nijs beat the women's world record for the 4 x 110 yards medley relay in five minutes 49.1 seconds.

The former record was held by the American, Sylvia Raska, with a time of five minutes 49.5 seconds.—France-Press.

German Suffers First Defeat Of His Career

Paris, Mar. 10. European middleweight Champion Charles Humez of France handed West Germany's Gustav Scholz the first defeat of his career tonight by winning a hard-fought decision on points in his 10-round non-title bout at the Palais des Sports here.

The West German middleweight titleholder had been unbeaten in 68 professional fights up to tonight's battle before a sell-out-crowd estimated at 10,000 cheering fans.—United Press.

Machen-Folley Heavyweight Bout Postponed

San Francisco, Mar. 10. The 12-round heavyweight bout between Eddie Machen and Zora Folley, due to be held here on March 19, has been postponed.

Machen pulled a shoulder muscle in training. A new date has not been announced.

The fight was arranged as an eliminator to determine the No. 1 challenger for World Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson.—China Mail Special.

Boxing Contract

Los Angeles, Mar. 10. Hogan Bascy (Nigeria), World Featherweight Boxing Champion, and Ricardo Moreno (Mexico) today signed contracts for their title fight here on April 1.—China Mail Special.

Fulham Backroom Boss Plots Cup Miracle Again

By ALAN HOBY

It was his proudest moment. He had just steered his team to a great Cup win at Wembley. In four incredible months he had worked a near-miracle, transforming them from a jittery, unhappy side into a jaunty, ultra-confident eleven.

Yet, exactly four days after the Cup Final, the brilliant manager who had helped to make victory possible was told that team selection had been taken out of his hands.

Several months later, after saying, "I have been driven out," he resigned—in disgust.

That was back in 1952 when Newcastle United beat Manchester City 3-1. And the name of the manager who took them to Wembley?

It was DUGALD LIVINGSTONE.

Now, three years later, "Duggie" Livingstone, the blue-eyed Scot who comes from the small town of Alexandria, at the foot of Loch Lomond—"we used to play football in our bare feet," he says, "you were considered a bit of a cissie if you wore shoes"—is news again. Big News.

For today he is sole selector and chief backroom tactician for Fulham—the last London club left in the Cup.

Behind him stands the old England centre-forward, general manager Frank Osborne—but it is Duggie, the canny Scot from Loch Lomond, who runs the team.

Already under his leadership Second Division Fulham have stolen the glamour from the marble halls of Arsenal and the Bohemian precincts of Chelsea.

Optimism

Already, too, their Cup-crazy supporters are saying that what "Duggie" Livingstone did at Newcastle he can now do for Fulham.

Nor is such optimism entirely the result of feverish fancy. For not only are Fulham the most underrated side left in the Cup; their team boss has a reputation as a football miracle-worker which is nothing short of fantastic.

In 1952 Duggie was, in his own words, "trainer, coach, father and mother, masseur, and general nursemaid to the Sheffield United team which just missed being promoted to the First Division on goal average. Manchester United piped us."

In 1953 Sheffield, with the uncompromising help of Livingstone, won promotion.

With a team costing just £70—£40 of that was for Alex Forbes, now with Fulham—Sheffield United won the first North regional championship just after the war, five points ahead of Everton, who had Tommy Lawton and Joe Mercer in their side. Livingstone again was trainer.

Then Livingstone went off to Eire where he coached the national team to such a pitch that they beat the Australians, then the wonder eleven of Europe, 4-0.

From Eire Livingstone, former full-back with Glasgow Celtic, Everton, Plymouth, Aberdeen, and Tranmere, was called to Belgium to take over their national side.

And what happened? In 16 months Livingstone galvanised his Belgian part-timers from a bunch of soccer nobodies into a world-class team.

Unquenchable

Finally, Livingstone came back to England—and Newcastle. . . . Now, after passing through every FA coaching school since they began, Duggie the unquenchable is plotting yet another miracle—the miracle of Fulham.

"Duggie, what is your formula?" I asked him. "Or have you exported some special form of football magic from Scotland?"

"There is no magic, no gimmicks, no fancy stuff," he replied. "My formula, as you call it, is based on old-fashioned principles—guts, determination, absolute fitness, and willingness to learn."

When Livingstone first joined Fulham the defence was slow and wouldn't tackle. Now they tackle like tigers.

The team spirit, too, is better. So is the training carried out under the enthusiastic eye of Fulham's trainer-coach, the ex-England centre-forward Bedfordazzard.

Another England star, Roy Bentley, is a key figure in this New Fulham. Roy's switch—a

Frank Osborne brainwave—from inside-forward to right-half has added years to his playing life.

Roy also helps 18-year-old local boy George Cohen, a right back who, when he improves his kicking, will be one of the best in the game.

Irishman Robin Lawler at left-half, England "B" left-back Jim Langley, and Tony Macdonald of the cat-reflexes in goal have all made the defence far tighter.

Johnny Stays

And Johnny Haynes? "He's really grafting. He's curbing those mannerisms. He's a great young footballer," declares Livingstone.

Come in Frank Osborne. Says Frank: "Whether or not we reach Wembley we wouldn't sell

Haynes for £50,000, £100,000, or £200,000.

"He's part of Fulham and one day he will be manager here. You know, I get angry when people call Johnny Haynes a 'big head.' He is the greatest person I have met in football. Honest, likeable, and modest."

"Of course, if Big Head means perfectionist, then Haynes is a big-head. He cannot suffer football foolishness lightly and when he boils over he speaks his mind. Yet, as captain, he is harder on himself than on any player around him."

And that's Fulham—the club which has dropped from 100-1 to 10-1 in the betting.

They may not win the Cup, but they're going to burst their seams trying.

—(London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

FIRST PRINCIPLES

By HENRY LONGHURST

I often think that one's attitude to the game of golf is subconsciously conditioned for a lifetime by the circumstances in which one is first introduced to it.

Those of us who see it first in its most elementary, primitive form, knocking a ball along with one's club, or perhaps even two or three, cheerfully encountering all manner of unorthodox hazards on the way until eventually we get it into the hole, seem, to me, to have captured a basic outlook on the game which can never later be revealed to those who travelled first class from the start.

My own beginnings were primitive in the extreme. I was introduced to the game before breakfast one morning on the common at Yolverton, Devon, by two other small boys whose parents were taking holiday in the same hotel. They had devised a triangular course of three holes—no tees, flags, fairways or any other such nonsense, of course—and with luck we could get in two rounds before breakfast.

This is not to be taken as suggesting that the Old course resembles a patch of sand-though Heaven knows some pretty hard things have been said about it in recent years—

but it does indicate that the two places had in common only the accents of Fife but the supreme quality of forcing the golfer to stop before every shot and think out precisely what he was trying to do and how he was going to do it.

In both cases the reward of success is correspondingly greater. To manoeuvre the ball on to the 11th green at St Andrews, with a strong following wind and the flag tucked away behind the bunker, is not merely to "get on the green at the short 11th," as it would be on most courses. It makes you wish that Vardon had been there to see you do it.

Loose Sand

To cause a ball to carry an expanse of loose sand and pith on a firm patch with just the right trajectory to run up through the gully and come to rest on a small circle of fast-running asphalt is a stroke every bit as worthy of the master's approval.

You cannot blame the youthfulness of the champions of today if they imagine that golf at its best involves flawless fairways, brilliant table, carefully talked bunkers—in case anyone were inconvenienced by having got into them—£70 worth of bag and clubs and a four-course lunch. A spell in the desert would reveal that there are but the fleabpots of golf. To be forced back occasionally to first principles does none of us any harm—including your correspondent.

Remote Parts

The reforming spirit who crusades for Singler Golf would find their case strengthened in these remote parts. Though the veneer of civilization has crept outwards to such an extent that some enthusiastic carry a full set of 14 gleaming and expensive clubs, the truth is soon brought home that all you need, between the driver and the putter, is three—a maverick, a pusher-upper and a gutter-outer. For good value you could perhaps add that favorite club of our grandfathers, the putter.

At Aden, where all is sand, alternately firm and powdery—

Over To Refereeing

Just when he was on the verge of International honours Wolves' centre forward Roy Swinbourne sustained an injury which has now put him out of the active side of the game for good. So Swinbourne has turned to refereeing. There is only one ex-professional on the Football League list, George McCabe, of Sheffield.

Nicholas Nickleby Best Backed For The Lincolnshire

London, Mar. 10.

The collover on the "Spring Double," the Lincolnshire Handicap and the Grand National Steeple chase, was held at the Victoria Club.

Prices were: Lincolnshire: 100-8 Copenhagen, 100-7 Sappush, 100-6 Diplomatic Bag and Nicholas Nickleby, 20-1 Dutton, Langton Heath, Maple Moment, Master Nicky, and Abbot's Bench, 25-1 Chief Barker, Amber Glaze, Bazar, Colours, Just Verdict, Lord Barker, Persander and River Line, 33-1 Grand Reveal, Corinthian, Melody Fair, Naval Fighter, Opera Score, Retain, and Ricardus; 40-1 Jackie's Kuda.

Grand National: 10-1 Wyndburgh, 100-6 Earl Royal, 20-1 Glorious Twelfth, Gosander, Mr Wheat, College Master and Pippikin, 25-1 Thibetella, Alphenon, Green Drill, Renzevous, Sydney Jones, ESB, and Valiant Spark, 33-1 Drenemter, Eagle Lodge, Brookling, Limber Hill, Longwood, and Merry Throw, 40-1 Richardson, town, and Sam Brownthorpe, 50-1 Sentina and Springilver.

Quiet Market

Nicholas Nickleby, to be ridden by A. Breeny, was the best-backed horse for the Lincolnshire Handicap in a quiet market on the Spring Double.

Nicholas Nickleby had his price cut from 20-1 to 100-6, on the same mark as Diplomatic Bag.

Lord Rosebery's Copenhagen remained favourite at 100-8, just ahead of Mr J. Read's Sappush.

There was a little support for 25-1 chance Persander who has pleased in his workouts at Newmarket, and for Grand Reveal, quoted at 33-1.

Mr. Walter Tarry's four-year-old Abbot's Bench came down from 20-1 to 20-1. There were no notable changes in the prices of the Grand National leaders compared with last week's call-over. But College Master and Pippikin both had their odds cut five points to 20-1.

Green Drill, Valiant Spark and Bismontier were all well backed.—Reuter.

Stewart Leads In South African Open Golf

Bloemfontein, Mar. 10. Arthur Stewart, last year's South African Amateur Champion, broke the course record with a five-under-par 60 to lead after the first round in the South African Open Golf Championships here today.

Another South African amateur, Vernon Beutlin, shared second place with Johannesburg professional Eric Moore on 69. Ken Ponsfield, the British Ryder Cup player, and Gary Player, the South African professional, came next on 70. Bobby Locke, four times British Open Champion, returned 74.—Reuter.

HOME SOCCER RESULTS

London, Mar. 10. Results in tonight's English and Scottish football matches were:

LEAGUE THREE SOUTH: Watford 4, Coventry City 1.

LEAGUE THREE NORTH: Hull City 2, Darlington 1. Mansfield Town 0, Workington 3.

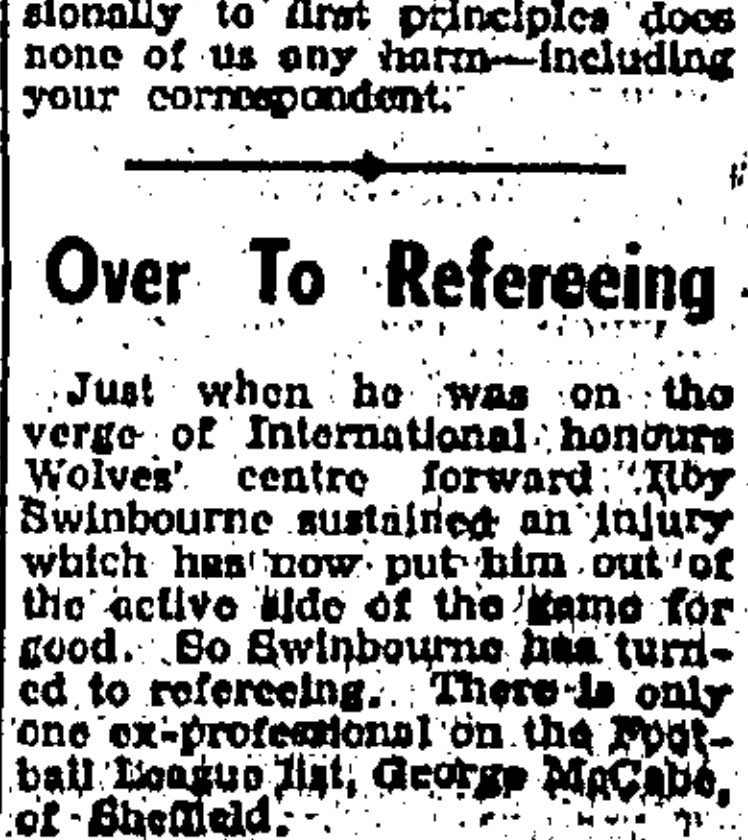
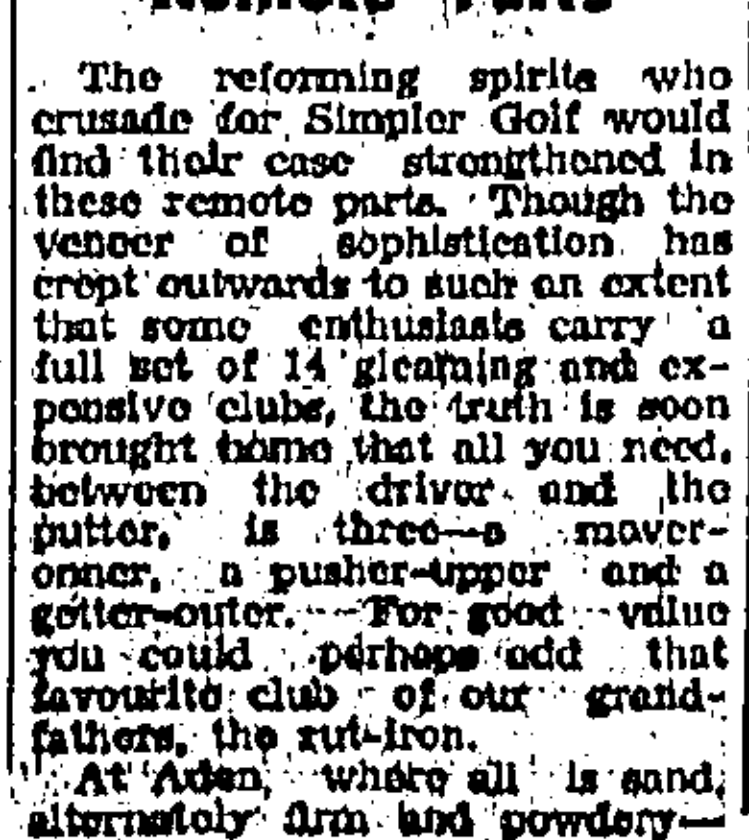
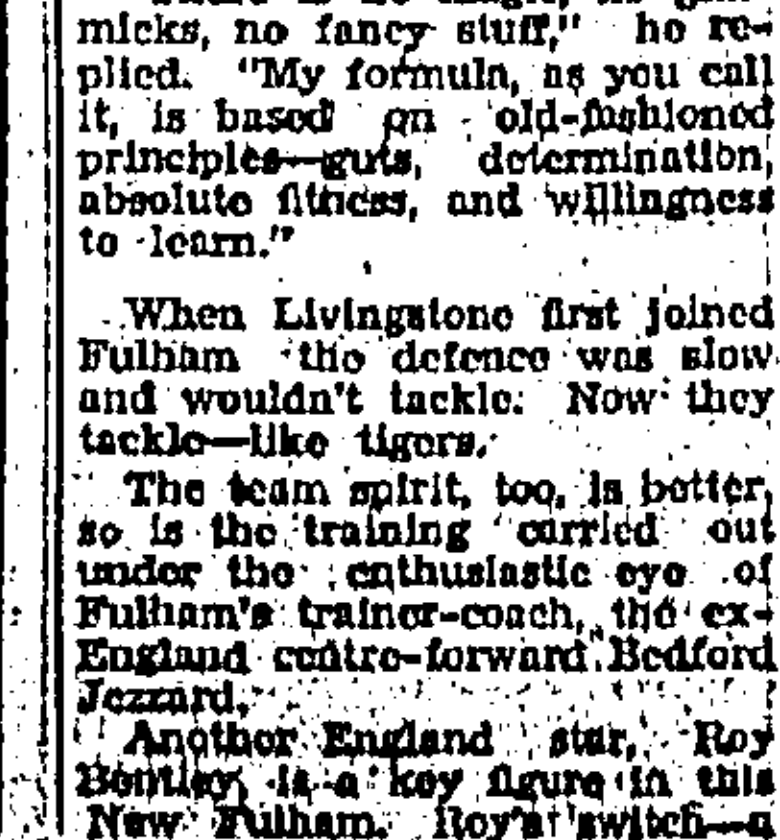
SCOTTISH LEAGUE ONE: Kilmarnock 3, Rangers 3.

Hearts 3, Queen of the South 1. (Both matches were postponed from March 1.)—Reuter.

SCRATCHED

London, Mar. 10. Quare Times was officially scratched from the Grand National, to be run on March 29 at Liverpool, at 0900 gmt today.—China Mail Special.

THE GAMBOLS



THE MIRACLE OF MANCHESTER

Real Greatness Means Much More Than A Galaxy Of Players

By TOM FINNEY.

It is now just a little more than a month since we heard the first numbing news of the Manchester United air disaster. In those four weeks we've had time to assess the full effect of the tragedy—on First Division football and on England's World Cup chances.

But—though the lost players will not be forgotten—one outstanding fact rises out of the wreckage and the shattered dreams: you cannot destroy a football club.

For Manchester United have proved that real greatness means much more than a galaxy of great players.

It means possessing a thing called SPIRIT. Believe me, I am not being sentimental when I say I've stood back in proud bewilderment at the fantastic recovery by these men of Old Trafford.

Behind it all, of course, is this incredible man called Jimmy Murphy—a man who has been a rival of mine as a player, as the assistant manager of a rival Lancashire club and as the manager of a rival National team.

This, for him, must have been the most remorseless month ever spent by any man behind the scenes of modern sport. Yet it is still a quality greater than even Jim Murphy possesses which has prompted this Miracle of Manchester.

It is a feeling which can only be built up over many seasons of failure, setback and success. And it has come to comparatively few clubs.

Arsenal have it. There it was built up to its peak through the reign of the great Herbert Chapman, and maintained throughout the 30's.

Exclusive Band

And now—as Arsenal are just pulling out of their toughest out-of-form patch for years—it is still there. Housewives in America who know nothing of sport have heard of Arsenal. It is an institution.

Aston Villa—the club that has won the Cup more times than any other—have it. My own club, Preston, I am proud to say, achieved it in the age of its "Invincibles." Up in Scotland, Glasgow Rangers have it. Every club who has ever kicked a ball along a street sees himself in a Rangers shirt.

These, like Arsenal, have known failure as well as success in the passing year. But even if they slip out of top class competition for a time, they remain great clubs. Because always they come back.

They have that spirit. Manchester United, struggling through poverty and ill-fortune 20 years ago, have now proved they are more than worthy to be numbered among this exclusive band.

Their outstanding achievements on the football field in the

Danes Take 3-1 Lead In Thomas Cup Match

Copenhagen, Mar. 10. Denmark took a 3-1 lead over Britain in the final of the European Zone of the Thomas Cup badminton competition here to-night.

Results (Danish names first):

SINGLES

E. Kops beat H. T. Findlay 15-12, 15-11.
P. Koberger beat P. Timperley 15-4, 15-8.

DOUBLES

P. E. Nielsen and J. Nygaard lost to J. R. Best and T. Jordan 9-15, 15-9, 5-15.

J. H. Hansen and Koberger beat Timperley and Findlay 15-3, 15-10.—Reuter.

Italian Rider Wins First Stage Of Paris-Nice Cycling Race

Auxerre, Mar. 10. Italian rider Nascimbene today won the first stage of the Paris-Nice cycling race between Paris and Auxerre.

Nascimbene covered the 127 miles of the stage in five hours 40 minutes 10 seconds.

Another Italian rider, Ferlinghi, was second in five hours 40 minutes 19 seconds. Belgian's Vermeiren placed third in five hours 40 minutes 44 seconds.—France-Press.

Nominate YOUR Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

- (1) Footballing prowess.
- (2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail, My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into account his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is:

of the Club.

(Signed)

Sports Diary

TODAY

Racing close for Tenth Race Meeting, Noon. Athletics: Hongkong Technical College Annual Athletics at Boundary Street, 10 a.m.

Badminton: Colony Junior Championships: Ladies' Singles Final, Men's Junior Mixed Doubles Semi-finals at Rectory, 7:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Rugby: Trial: Island v Mainland, Club Stadium, 9:30 p.m. Athletics: Triangular Athletics: H.C.A.A.A. USAF and Taiwan A.A.A. Carolina Hill.

Hockey: Second Interport Hockey trial at Bookbinder, 5:30 p.m.

UNITED 6-4 FAVOURITES FOR CUP

London, Mar. 10.

Manchester United were made joint favourites with Bolton at 6-4 to win the English Football Association Cup at tonight's callover at the Victoria Club here.

At the last callover Manchester United were third favourites at 7-2, but they have since knocked out the 3-1 chance, West Bromwich Albion. Bolton were 7-4 favourites last week.

Blackburn were returned at 11-2 tonight with Fulham the outsiders of the four at 13-2.—Reuter.

SPORTS



London Express Service

South African Universities Still 118 In Arrears

Capetown, Mar. 10.

All-rounder Jim Burke, who on Saturday became the first tourist to pass 1,000 runs, recorded his best bowling figures of the tour on the second day of the Australian cricket team's match against the combined South African Universities here today.

Spinning his off-breaks sharply from a good length, Burke took six for 40 as the Universities crumbled to an all-out first innings total of 110 in reply to the Australians' 289.

At the close the Universities, following on 179 behind, were 61 for no wicket, still 118 in arrears.

Burke was assisted chiefly by fellow all-rounder Richie Benaud, who took three for 20 to take his wicket total to 105.

The South African batsmen performed hesitantly against the Australian attack, and with a full day's play left, they face an uphill task to avoid defeat.—China Mail Special.

JOE ERSKINE FIGHTS LONDON IN JUNE

By GEORGE WHITING

Cardiff's Joe Erskine, British and Empire Heavyweight Champion, has agreed to defend his titles against Blackpool's Brian London in London on June 8. Moreover, Erskine will be fighting as a "volunteer"—rather than as a time-limit champion defending his laurels by rule.

Says Erskine: "This time you will see a different fighter. Recently I have had to fight two battles every time I went in the ring—but not any more. From now on all I shall have to worry about is my opponent."

"I gave Henry Cooper his chance; I have beaten Dick Richardson, and now I am quite willing to defend my titles against London. After what he did to Willie Pastrano he deserves his chance."

Different fighter? Two battles? These references by Erskine concern the all-too-well publicised squabbles that have gone on between the British Champion and his father on the one hand and manager Benny Jacobs on the other.

Now, instead of a threatened law suit, all differences, including financial arrangements, have been happily solved.

Resplendent in magenta and green, our guest looked fine until he dropped to reveal a rump-pol frame, and until Henry Cooper flattened him four times before a humane referee intervened in round four.

As a working professional, Richardson is entitled to pick up purse-money where he can. But anything short of complete and uncompromising victory over an opponent of the calibre of Mola will do his reputation no good whatever.

At the weigh-in Richardson was 14st. 7lb. and Mola 14st. 12½lb.—(London Express Service).

Separate Trains

Unknown to each other, Erskine and Jacobs travelled in separate trains from Wales for a meeting in London with promoter Jack Solomons—who locked the door, talked to them like a Dutch uncle, and finally sent them out for a meal together.

As for Brian London, a Championship fight with Erskine will serve his cause far better than further immediate ventures against overseas top-molesters like Pastrano and Johansson, as was casually being suggested after he had tested Pastrano so severely last week.

So everybody seems happy—except Henry Cooper, who beat London in less than three minutes, and who now seems to be clamouring in vain for a chance to repeat the performance.

Good Win Needed

Heavyweight Dick Richardson, enriched but scarcely ennobled by recent misadventures against Americans, appeared among his fellow-countrymen at Carmarthen on what should be a not-too-arduous assignment against the former champion of France, 29-year-old Maurice Mols.

At the risk of injustice to Mols, one cannot but recall that his last appearance in England, in 1950, turned out to be a monumental flop.

United's Scanlon Discharged From Hospital

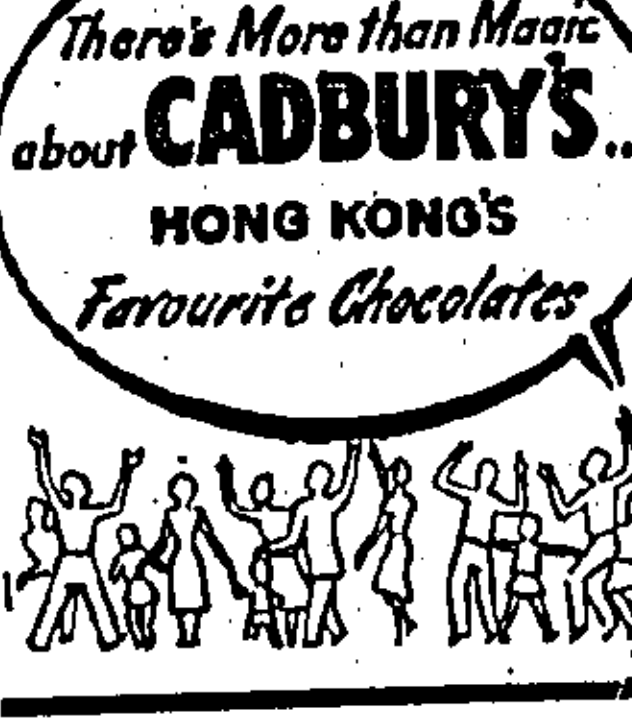
Munich, Mar. 10.

The Manchester United footballer, Albert Scanlon, was discharged tonight from the Roekts der Isar Hospital here, where he had been since a charter plane with the team on board crashed near Munich airport on February 6.—China Mail Special.

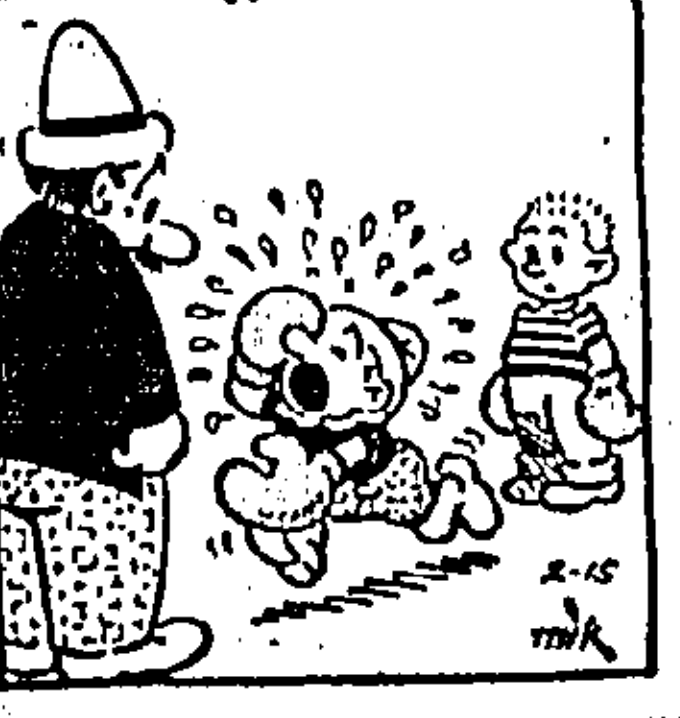
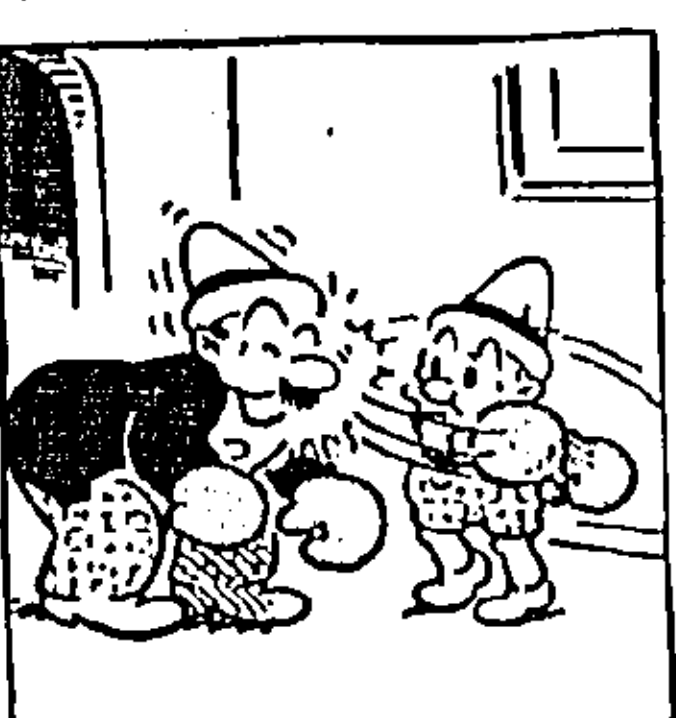
COSTLIEST ELEVEN

Which is the costliest football eleven in England? If you chose Sunderland, Arsenal, Newcastle, Everton, Leicester or Villa you would be wrong. It is Tottenham. Four of the present side cost only the £10 signing-on-fee—Ditchburn, Hills, Hopkins and Farmer. The others were purchased for £144,000—Blanchflower (£20,000), Norman (£20,000), Ryden (£12,000), Medwin (£20,000), Smith (£12,000), Brooks (£16,000), and Jones (£26,000). In addition, they (£16,000) and Dunmore (£10,000) are in the reserves!

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



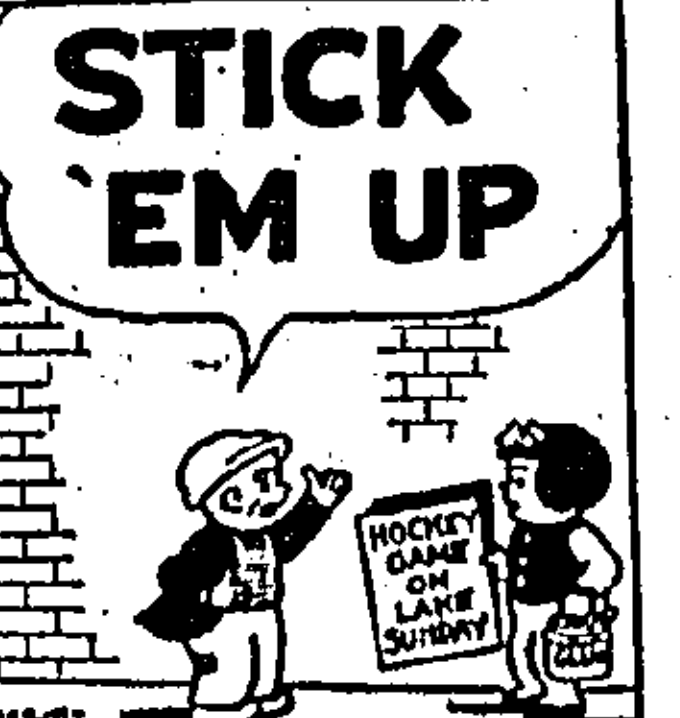
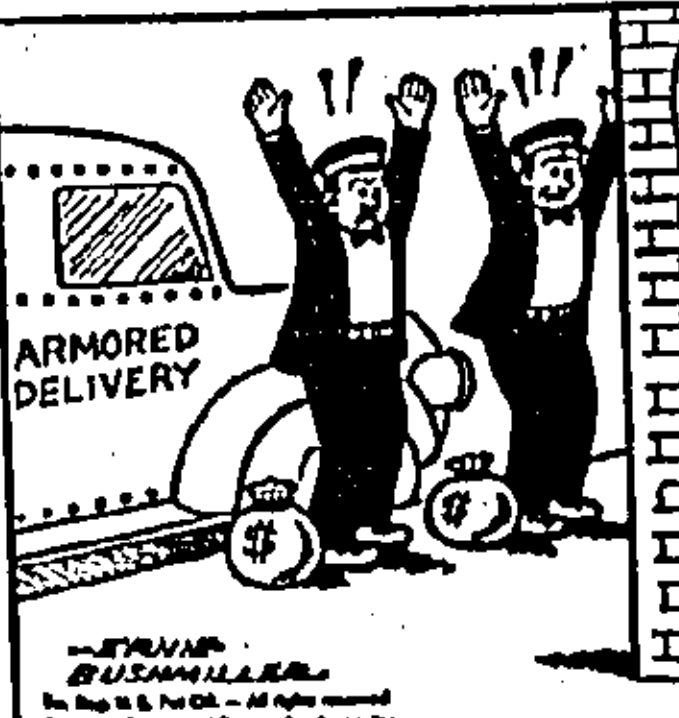
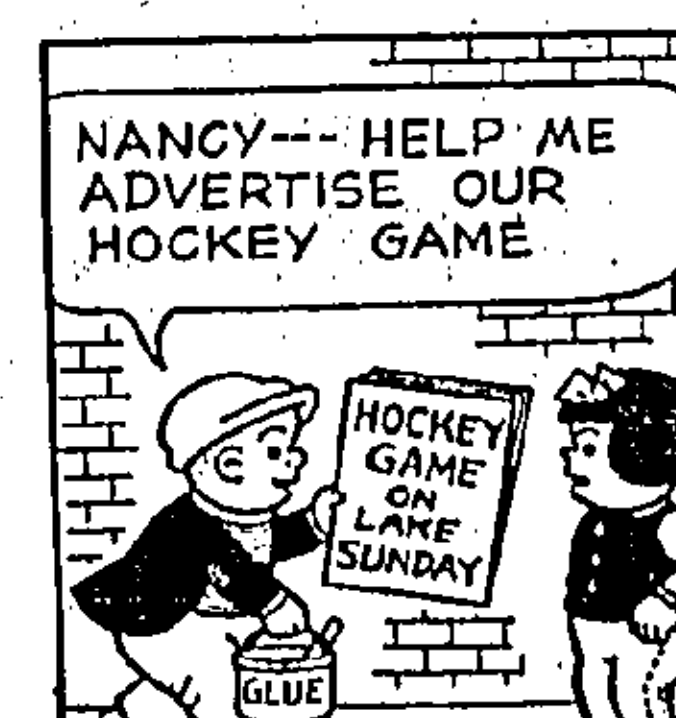
FERD'NAND



By Mik



NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

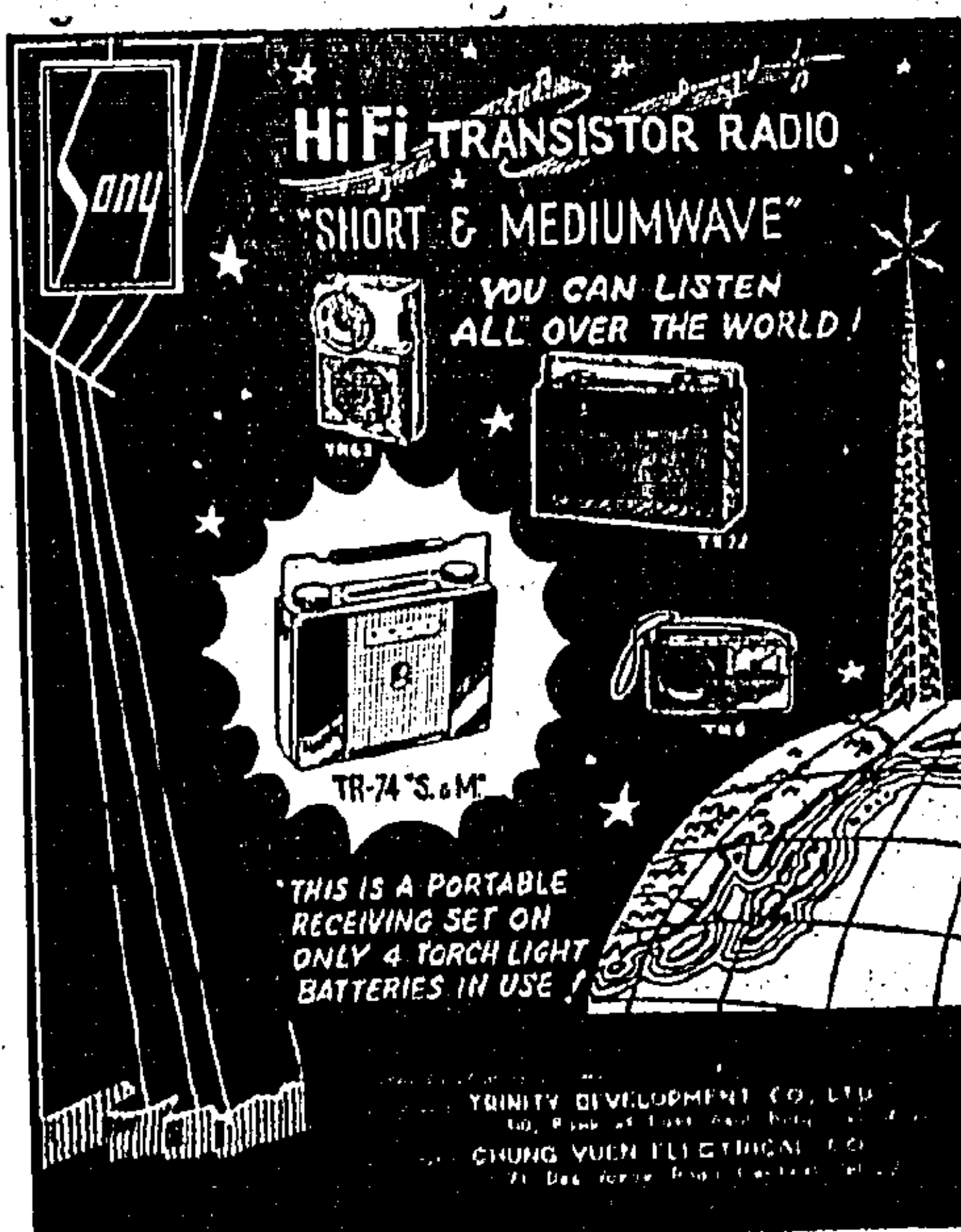
BLACK MAGIC



JOHNNY HAZARD



By Frank Robbins



POPULAR PUBLICATIONS

Chinese Creeds & Customs Vol. I	18.00
Chinese Creeds & Customs Vol. II	18.00
Chinese Creeds & Customs Vol. III	18.00
Baby Book	25.00
This is Hong Kong	8.50
Hongkong Birds (Herklots)	35.00
Coronation Glory	7.50
King George VI	7.50
It's Fun Finding Out — 2nd series (Bernard Wickstead)	5.00
Express Annual (1957)	10.00
Rupert Annual 1957-8	4.50
Rupert Magazines	1.00
Ten Points About Pearls	1.50
Points on Judging Jade	1.50
Outline Relief Map of China	.30
Asia	.30
S.E. Asia	.30
Globe Annual (1957)	5.00
Hong Kong Business Symposium	25.00

On Sale At
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
HONGKONG KOWLOON

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG PUBLISHED DAILY (AFTERNOON)
 Price, 20 cents per copy.
 Subscriptions: \$8.00 per month.
 Postage: China and Macao \$1.00 per month, U.K., India, Pakistan, and other countries \$1.20 per month. News contributions always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the Secretary.
 Telephone: 2611 (5 lines)
HONGKONG OFFICE:
 Salisbury Road, Telephone: 2415.

Classified Advertisements
 20 WORDS \$4.00 for 1 DAY PREPAID
 ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS \$2.00 PER DAY
 10 cents PER WORD OVER 20
 Births, Deaths, Marriages, Personal \$5.00 per insertion not exceeding 25 words, 25 cents each additional word.
 ALTERNATE INSERTIONS 10% EXTRA
 If not prepaid a booking fee of 50 cents is charged.

DEATHS
 BAPTISTA—Anna Teresa, aged 50, died at her residence on 11th March, 1958. Funeral will take place at the Mortuary at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

FUNERAL
 LENNON—The funeral of the late Mr. Henry Lennon, 65, will take place at the Colonial Cemetery at 5 p.m. on 12th March, 1958. No flowers by request. Contributions invited to R.L.C.P.C. (Women's Auxiliary).

WANTED KNOWN
 DANISH GLASSWARE—Attractive, inexpensive, practical, ample choice now available at Dora Ltd. Home accessory and gift shop, 33 Garden Road.

STAMPS
 SOMETHING EXCLUSIVE. Collections of stamps of all countries. From 20 cents per set upwards. An entirely new series. South China Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham Street, Hongkong and Salisbury Road, Kowloon.

NOTICE
THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED

Thirty-Ninth Ordinary Yearly General Meeting

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Bank will be held at the Head Office of the Bank, 10, Des Voeux Road, Central, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, the 12th day of March, 1958, at 4.15 p.m., for the purpose of receiving and considering the Reports of the Directors and of the Auditors and the Profit and Loss Account and Balance Sheet for the year ended 31st December, 1957, and for the election of Directors and the appointment of Auditors.

The Register of Shares of the Bank will be closed from Wednesday, 5th March, 1958 to Wednesday, 12th March, 1958 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board
KAN TONG FO
 Chief Manager
 Hong Kong, 15th Feb., 1958.

P&O

S.S. "CORFU" NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

SALES: Friday, 14th March, 1958, at 12.00 Noon for the UNITED KINGDOM, via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden and Port Said.

BAGGAGE: Passengers are requested to send ALL BAGGAGE to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown No. 2 GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE, by Noon on Thursday, 13th March, 1958.

SPECIAL NOTE: With the exception of hand packages carried by passengers themselves, ALL BAGGAGE must pass through the Wharf Company's Godown for loading on board by ship's barge only.

EMBARKATION: Passengers should embark between 9.30 and 11.00 a.m. on 14th March, 1958.

Subject to alteration with or without notice

Our American Newsletter

Leaders Seek Answer To Halt Recession

N. Y. (By Airmail)

GET it made at home. The cry goes up as US leaders desperately seek an answer to their recession problems.

Republican leader Senator Knowland wants more Government contracts for American manufacturers, fewer for overseas factories.

From **JOHN THOMPSON**

He has placed his plan for US recovery before President Eisenhower, the Defence Department, and the International Co-operation Administration which supervises the foreign aid programme.

He would cut down the "off-shore procurement" initiated by Eisenhower's Administration. And among items in the foreign aid programme he would like to cut are tanks ordered from Britain and coal from Australia.

Some orders sent abroad when US factories were working to full capacity could be transferred back, he says, especially to areas hit by unemployment.

Original aim of the foreign spending that Knowland wants to attack was to bolster the economies of US allies.

Now if he and his supporters have their way, those allied economies will have to fend for themselves.

APPLE for the teacher—this was on the agenda at the State Convention of Teachers in Wisconsin, the apple being sent by Wisconsin's fruit growers.

Transplant
 THANKS to a doctor's rare transplant of bone marrow, three-year-old Julie Erickson was playing on her hobbyhorse last week.

Two months ago she was expected to die from a blood disease. Says her doctor: "We are not promising a cure. We must raise no false hopes for other sufferers from this disease. But this is an inroad into the study of it where all else has failed."

Even now it is not certain that pig-tailed Julie will live. But the transplanted bone marrow is producing healthy red blood cells.

DEMOLITION men were at work on a Louisiana house when the owner, Paul Davis, arrived home. Half the roof, the front porch, and most of the top story had gone.

Then Davis told the men: "You're working on the wrong house."

SOCIAL expert David Riesman, author of that fascinating book "The Lonely Crowd," is on the staff of the University of Chicago—now says that at American colleges men and women students should be separated.

Riesman argues that at a co-ed college the students conform too much to what is expected of them as "masculine" or "feminine."

Girls influence their boy friends to careers that all with domesticity. Girls tend to away men away from jobs in science or medicine.

Beaten Up
 AMERICAN factory workers now earn an average of \$74 (\$20 less) after tax. This is \$1.30 (84¢ less) than two months ago, because of a greater-than-usual drop in the number of hours worked.

BROOKLYN men beaten up by detectives trying to make him confess to a robbery.

of which he was innocent has been awarded damages of \$222,500 (\$70,500).

The damages will be paid by the city authorities to 30-year-old Edward Weiglar for assault, false arrest, and malicious prosecution.

Said Weiglar: "The money helps me forget that funny feeling I get when I see a cop."

BANK in all-rich Dallas, Texas, has this cost-cutting rule for clerks: to prove they need new pencils they have to hand over the old stubs—which are then given to clerks who prefer to work with stubs.

SHORTER SKIRTS have started a new game among American women: checking leg vital statistics against grandmother Marlene Dietrich's million-dollar pair. Her ankles, 8 inches; her calves, 18; her knees, 13½.

RAIN teamed pitilessly on New York (more than three inches fell in 24 hours), and it became a city of dreary gloom—and violence last week.

VIOLENCE on the sadistic TV programme which "entertained" the people who sheltered at home from the 40-mile-an-hour storm.

As one TV critic wrote the following day: "There was murder on television last night. Two and a half straight hours of violence, brutality, and arrogant, unabashed evil."

"It was a night pretty much like every other night."

VIOLENCE in the streets, where police poured on "the panther man" Roland Wiggins, an 18-year-old ex-boxer, after a gunfire chase. He thought he was tough, but he broke down under police grilling. And for five hours he painted a self-portrait of a killer, a portrait that by its savagery shocked even veteran detectives.

When the portrait was completed, police wrote off as solved one murder, three rapes, and between 50 and 60 burglaries. "There is one thrill like the thrill of killing," said Wiggins.

VIOLENCE on New York's where police found the bullet-riddled body of gunman Leo Milillo, aged 33.

It was all just like a night on TV—but it was all sadly too true.

DECAUSE his name was "embarrassing and a source of ridicule" Denver estate agent Charles Swindler has changed it to Charles Dunlap.

Hemingway
 ERNEST Hemingway says the new film version of his story "To Have and Have Not" will put him out of favour with his friends in Cuba, where the plot is set.

His complaint the story was about a man, a woman, and a producer. Clarence Greene has called the film "The Gun Runners." Says Greene: "The change from run to guns was made because nobody smuggles run any more."

As a calm-down Greene has offered to pay Hemingway \$1,000 (\$357) an hour for 10 hours as a consultant. Hemingway's reply is to say he will take Greene to court.

FIVE YOUTHS, one waving a gun, kidnapped a 19-year-old girl in her pyjamas from Salt Lake County detention home. "I don't want to go," screamed the girl, Janice Jones. The youths dragged her into a car and drove off.

SINGER Frankie Vaughan, in top hat and tails, is a smash success after only six days in New York.

He so impressed TV chiefs at a rehearsal—singing that "Give me the Moonlight, Give me the Girl"—that they offered him a \$1,200 fee for his next visit in May.

This is \$200 more than he will get for his US debut on TV.

SAN SIMON CASTLE, the famous house where newspaper owner William Randolph Hearst lived and entertained, is to become a California state park.

California will now be going into the state's home business with all the dash of the British aristocrats who open their houses to the public.

Hearst lavished \$50,000,000 on his house, where he controlled the newspaper empire and entertained Hollywood stars. The convention was that nobody must mention death there, for Mr Hearst could not abide the word.

One cottage will be reserved for the family. The rest of the estate, including the Spanish-Moorish castle, will be open to the public.

Visitors will be charged two dollars for a two-hour guided tour.

LORD CALVERT of Ashburn New lives at Royalton Hotel in New York. Age—10 years. He has scarlet-edged slippers with his name and title at the top. Lord Calvert is a dachshund owned by writer Thyrta Samter Winslow.

Gangster's Moll
 AN original gangster's moll—that is Liz Renay, now being questioned in the search for the man who murdered Albert Anastasia, boss of the Murder Incorporated, in a New York barber's shop.

Actress Liz once dreamed of being a queen among film stars. Now she is spoken of as uncrowned queen of America's underworld.

In court she admits she is "a very dear friend" of pin-striped gambler Mickey Cohen, known as one of the biggest mobsters on the West Coast.

Cohen says he has now "retired." Liz concedes she was former girl friend of Anastasia's bodyguard—chauffeur, Anthony "Cappy" Coppola.

But to a charge that she carried a large bundle of money from Anastasia to Cohen, Liz answers "No."

Her taste in men is for gamblers like Cohen—who says they are "interesting and exciting to be with." Unlike men who are bankers or company chairmen, "these men are alive—they do things."

If such men are forced to kill, then she thinks it must be "in self-defence."

Liz Renay has been married three times and divorced three times. She gives her age as 32. She has been a small-part actress and has a role in the forthcoming film of "The Naked and the Dead."

She started her career in Mesa, Arizona, as Elizabeth Dobbins.

TWO HUNDRED employees at New York's Waldorf-Astoria hotel went on strike last week over the seeking of four bellhops. The four were reinstated. And the strikers went back to work.

BIG electrical firms have decided to give up their policy of "fair trade."

This means there is no longer a minimum retail price. So with the stores free to sell at whatever level they choose a cut-throat competition is now on.

CIRCULATION of daily newspapers in the United States increased last year despite a net loss of five dailies, the American Newspaper Publishers Association said.

Seven new dailies were launched in 1957, but 12 suspended, merged, or became weeklies or semi-weeklies. The circulation passed 58,000,000—a gain of 1.8 per cent over 1956.

Retired
 ELEVEN retired San Francisco business executives find that retirement is boring. So, with 450 years of experience behind them, they have set up a consultant group to advise younger men on business.

Working on a non-profit basis, taking their satisfaction from keeping active, these ripe-aged consultants have already been called in for firms by 200 firms.

Radio Hongkong
 6.30 p.m. Not for Squares: 6. Time Signal, 7. "Dance Music" presentation by M. Caudel, 8.30. Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra, 9. "Dance Music" presentation by M. Caudel, 10. "Dance Music" presentation by M. Caudel, 11. "Dance Music" presentation by M. Caudel, 12. "Dance Music" presentation by M. Caudel.

TELEVISION
 5 p.m. Children's Hour—Cartoon: 5.15. Children's Film: 5.30. Circus: 5.45. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 6. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 7. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 8. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 9. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 10. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 11. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 12. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF AN EXHILARATING CITY

From DAVID T. K. WONG

IT was noon when I boarded BOAC's new long-range Britannia 312 at London Airport. After a smooth, leisurely ride of 12 hours the lights of New York appeared below, harsh and vulgar, like the lights of a gigantic amusement park.

But as the giant aircraft came in for the landing, the snow on the ground became visible and the lights softened and mellowed, turning the picture below into a Christmas card scene. The plane landed imperceptibly, and I was soon swallowed up in the luxury of the new \$530,000,000 International Arrivals and Airline Wing Buildings of the New York International Airport.

Formalities
 I passed through customs and other formalities with a minimum of delay. (The finger-printing has been abolished.) Outside was New York, that mad, exhilarating city I would be roaming in the days and weeks ahead to report on things Chinese and the activities of some of the 6,000,000 inhabitants there.

Although I had spent four years in America, my present visit is the first I have made to New York. But even on a first visit one can never feel oneself a complete stranger in New York. Central Park and Broadway, Wall Street and Madison Avenue, Times Square and Brooklyn Bridge, have all been made familiar to the world in songs and films innumerable. Snapshots of both now come readily to mind.

And yet there is much to that one foreigner. In the four and a half years I had been away from America I had forgotten some of the signs of conspicuous consumption in American life—the high-powered, modernistic cars, the fat, advertisement-choked newspapers, the luxurious hotels with a television set in every room, the dazzling lights and the polished chrome. These now awe me anew.

Something New
 In this land of gadgets and gimmicks, where people are taught to "eat and be slim" and where unclad men walk the streets in sub-freezing weather, there is always something new under the sun. The latest thing is toothpaste which comes out in pink and white stripes. In the Bohemian quarters of Greenwich Village the up and coming intellectual has poetry reading to a background of hot jazz. No one knows whether the poetry suffers more or the jazz.

Such is the setting, exciting and frightening, in which I will have to work before BOAC's Whispering Giant takes me back to London.

Incidentally, BOAC's Britannia has just celebrated the first anniversary of its introduction into passenger service. The Britannia 312 on which I travelled is the big brother of the Britannia 102 which was put on routes in and out of Hongkong last July.

Already they have set up a fine record for speed and comfort. They will be put into service on BOAC's New York-San Francisco routes in April, and next March they will link up San Francisco and Tokyo, thus establishing the Corporation's first round-the-world service—and with turbo-props all the way.

Noticeable
 Even for one coming from London, New York prices never cease to amaze. It costs about US\$4 a day to park a car at a parking lot. A good steak dinner costs anywhere upwards of US\$7. Add to that the tax of three per cent and the barest respectable tip of 15 per cent and you would have paid for your dinner a sum which in undeveloped countries would support a peasant family for six months.

Another thing immediately noticeable on arrival in New York is the change in pace, the quickening in the tempo of life. The sedate world of bowler hats and rolled umbrellas quickly gives way to the aggressively

Retired
 ELEVEN retired San Francisco business executives find that retirement is boring. So, with 450 years of experience behind them, they have set up a consultant group to advise younger men on business.

Working on a non-profit basis, taking their satisfaction from keeping active, these ripe-aged consultants have already been called in for firms by 200 firms.

CIRCULATION of daily newspapers in the United States increased last year despite a net loss of five dailies, the American Newspaper Publishers Association said.

Seven new dailies were launched in 1957, but 12 suspended, merged, or became weeklies or semi-weeklies. The circulation passed 58,000,000—a gain of 1.8 per cent over 1956.

Radio Hongkong
 6.30 p.m. Not for Squares: 6. Time Signal, 7. "Dance Music" presentation by M. Caudel, 8.30. Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra, 9. "Dance Music" presentation by M. Caudel, 10. "Dance Music" presentation by M. Caudel, 11. "Dance Music" presentation by M. Caudel, 12. "Dance Music" presentation by M. Caudel.

TELEVISION
 5 p.m. Children's Hour—Cartoon: 5.15. Children's Film: 5.30. Circus: 5.45. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 6. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 7. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 8. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 9. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 10. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 11. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 12. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel.

REDIFFUSION
 3 p.m. Musical Malice: 3.30. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 4. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 5. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 6. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 7. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 8. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 9. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 10. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 11. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 12. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel.

TELEVISION
 5 p.m. Children's Hour—Cartoon: 5.15. Children's Film: 5.30. Circus: 5.45. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 6. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 7. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 8. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 9. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 10. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 11. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 12. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel.

REDIFFUSION
 3 p.m. Musical Malice: 3.30. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 4. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 5. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 6. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 7. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 8. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 9. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 10. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 11. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 12. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel.

TELEVISION
 5 p.m. Children's Hour—Cartoon: 5.15. Children's Film: 5.30. Circus: 5.45. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 6. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 7. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 8. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 9. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 10. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 11. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 12. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel.

REDIFFUSION
 3 p.m. Musical Malice: 3.30. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 4. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 5. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 6. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 7. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 8. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 9. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 10. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 11. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 12. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel.

New York. It was noon when I boarded BOAC's new long-range Britannia 312 at London Airport. After a smooth, leisurely ride of 12 hours the lights of New York appeared below, harsh and vulgar, like the lights of a gigantic amusement park.

But as the giant aircraft came in for the landing, the snow on the ground became visible and the lights softened and mellowed, turning the picture below into a Christmas card scene. The plane landed imperceptibly, and I was soon swallowed up in the luxury of the new \$530,000,000 International Arrivals and Airline Wing Buildings of the New York International Airport.

Formalities
 I passed through customs and other formalities with a minimum of delay. (The finger-printing has been abolished.) Outside was New York, that mad, exhilarating city I would be roaming in the days and weeks ahead to report on things Chinese and the activities of some of the 6,000,000 inhabitants there.

Although I had spent four years in America, my present visit is the first I have made to New York. But even on a first visit one can never feel oneself a complete stranger in New York. Central Park and Broadway, Wall Street and Madison Avenue, Times Square and Brooklyn Bridge, have all been made familiar to the world in songs and films innumerable. Snapshots of both now come readily to mind.

And yet there is much to that one foreigner. In the four and a half years I had been away from America I had forgotten some of the signs of conspicuous consumption in American life—the high-powered, modernistic cars, the fat, advertisement-choked newspapers, the luxurious hotels with a television set in every room, the dazzling lights and the polished chrome. These now awe me anew.

Something New
 In this land of gadgets and gimmicks, where people are taught to "eat and be slim" and where unclad men walk the streets in sub-freezing weather, there is always something new under the sun. The latest thing is toothpaste which comes out in pink and white stripes. In the Bohemian quarters of Greenwich Village the up and coming intellectual has poetry reading to a background of hot jazz. No one knows whether the poetry suffers more or the jazz.

Such is the setting, exciting and frightening, in which I will have to work before BOAC's Whispering Giant takes me back to London.

Incidentally, BOAC's Britannia has just celebrated the first anniversary of its introduction into passenger service. The Britannia 312 on which I travelled is the big brother of the Britannia 102 which was put on routes in and out of Hongkong last July.

Already they have set up a fine record for speed and comfort. They will be put into service on BOAC's New York-San Francisco routes in April, and next March they will link up San Francisco and Tokyo, thus establishing the Corporation's first round-the-world service—and with turbo-props all the way.

Noticeable
 Even for one coming from London, New York prices never cease to amaze. It costs about US\$4 a day to park a car at a parking lot. A good steak dinner costs anywhere upwards of US\$7. Add to that the tax of three per cent and the barest respectable tip of 15 per cent and you would have paid for your dinner a sum which in undeveloped countries would support a peasant family for six months.

Another thing immediately noticeable on arrival in New York is the change in pace, the quickening in the tempo of life. The sedate world of bowler hats and rolled umbrellas quickly gives way to the aggressively

Retired
 ELEVEN retired San Francisco business executives find that retirement is boring. So, with 450 years of experience behind them, they have set up a consultant group to advise younger men on business.

Working on a non-profit basis, taking their satisfaction from keeping active, these ripe-aged consultants have already been called in for firms by 200 firms.

CIRCULATION of daily newspapers in the United States increased last year despite a net loss of five dailies, the American Newspaper Publishers Association said.

Seven new dailies were launched in 1957, but 12 suspended, merged, or became weeklies or semi-weeklies. The circulation passed 58,000,000—a gain of 1.8 per cent over 1956.

Radio Hongkong
 6.30 p.m. Not for Squares: 6. Time Signal, 7. "Dance Music" presentation by M. Caudel, 8.30. Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra, 9. "Dance Music" presentation by M. Caudel, 10. "Dance Music" presentation by M. Caudel, 11. "Dance Music" presentation by M. Caudel, 12. "Dance Music" presentation by M. Caudel.

TELEVISION
 5 p.m. Children's Hour—Cartoon: 5.15. Children's Film: 5.30. Circus: 5.45. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 6. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 7. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 8. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 9. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 10. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 11. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 12. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel.

REDIFFUSION
 3 p.m. Musical Malice: 3.30. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 4. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 5. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 6. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 7. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 8. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 9. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 10. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 11. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 12. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel.

TELEVISION
 5 p.m. Children's Hour—Cartoon: 5.15. Children's Film: 5.30. Circus: 5.45. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 6. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 7. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 8. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 9. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 10. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 11. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 12. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel.

REDIFFUSION
 3 p.m. Musical Malice: 3.30. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 4. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 5. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 6. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 7. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 8. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 9. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 10. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 11. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel, 12. "The Story of the Circus" presentation by M. Caudel.

C. & J. WEIR LTD.
FEED PUMPS, CONDENSING PLANTS,
EVAPORATORS, FEED WATER HEATERS,
MARINE AUXILIARY EQUIPMENT.
ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO. LTD.
H.K. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 27788

CHINA MAIL

Page 10

TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1958.

Sheaffer's
NEW BALLPOINT
STERLING SILVER TIP

INDONESIA STEPS UP ATTACKS ON SUMATRAN REBELS

Singapore, Mar. 10.

The Indonesian Government has stepped up military activity against the Central Sumatra rebels on the eve of the Seat conference starting in Manila tomorrow, it was reported here today.

Government troops have occupied a large island off the east coast of Sumatra and the Navy has been shelling the west coast, the reports said.

A pro-Government newspaper this morning predicted a "decisive move" to bring the rebels to heel—saying it was now necessary to impress the world, particularly in view of the Manila meeting of the South-East Asia Treaty Organisation, with the internal nature of the conflict.

BLAST FOR MACMILLAN OVER COTTON

London, Mar. 11.

The Daily Express today criticised Mr Harold Macmillan, the British Prime Minister, for not doing anything positive to help the British cotton industry. "There is a sincere and ardent desire to give support to the Prime Minister, whose problems are many," this widely read right-wing newspaper said. "But Mr Macmillan makes the task of his helpers difficult."

"When the cotton manufacturers ask him for relief, he answers that the Government is seriously concerned about the problem and will continue to keep in close touch with the Cotton Board."

"It is an intolerable reply."

"There would be a greater willingness to help Mr Macmillan if he would only show common sense on the unhappy situation in the cotton trade, and the unemployment in Lancashire."

—Reuter.

Anti-Recession Measure In America

Washington, Mar. 10. A Democratic proposal to increase and extend unemployment compensation for jobless Americans was introduced in the House today as an anti-recession measure.

Rep. John E. Fogarty (Democrat - Rhode Island), Chairman of the House Appropriations Sub-committee which supervises funds for unemployment payments, introduced the legislation.

It included a precedent-shattering proposal for direct federal financing of the unemployment compensation programme to cope with the current business slump.

Fogarty acted as the White House announced that President Eisenhower would send his own recommendation for improving the benefits to Congress on Wednesday or Thursday.

NO DETAILS

The White House gave no details, but it was reported the President would ask that the period during which jobless workers draw compensation be extended to 39 weeks. Under varying state laws, these periods now range from 16 to 30 weeks, with most of the large industrial states paying them for 26 weeks. The average is 26 weeks.

Fogarty's bill would set the maximum at 40 weeks. It also would guarantee benefits equal in most cases to half of the workers' former weekly wages.

The compensation programme is now financed through a tax on employers, with the state setting the rate of the benefits. Fogarty proposed that the Federal Treasury pay the cost of the increased benefits to the proposed.—United Press.

AMERICANS CRITICISED IN VIETNAM

Saigon, Mar. 10.

A Saigon newspaper believes that Americans in South Vietnam are living too much to themselves and are "not really getting acquainted with us and our country."

The Times of Vietnam criticised Americans for operating a commissary and their own movie theatre and for not opening the doors of the American Community School to Vietnamese students.

"The French also used to have their exclusively French clubs," the Times said. "Such clubs have, since the coming of independence, been properly invaded by citizens of the republic."

"It is unfortunate that exclusive American institutions are cropping up in their place."

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

Caltex Families Arrive In Singapore

New York, Mar. 10.

WIVES and children of Caltex Oil Company employees being evacuated from Peking and Duman, which are in the path of an Indonesian Army push against Sumatran rebels, have begun to arrive in Singapore, a company spokesman announced here today.

Caltex statement: "Wives and children of employees of Caltex Pacific Oil Company, being evacuated from Peking and Duman as a precautionary measure, are now arriving in Singapore on board the Company's river tankers."

"Quarters in Singapore are being found for them."

"The New York offices are in close touch with senior executives who are now visiting the area, and every effort is being made for the safety and welfare of the employees and their families."

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

—United Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Am I nervous? No, but I have a feeling that when we get to the bottom of this hill, we're going to know we're not kids any more!"

COMMUNISTS ACCUSE NASSER OF GRABBING TOO MUCH POWER

Beirut, Mar. 10.

Lebanon's Communist Party, which is a unit of the Syrian Communist Party, today accused President Gamal Abdel Nasser of grabbing too much power in the new United Arab Republic.

The Party weekly, Al Akhbar, charged that the provisional constitution of the UAR "placed obstacles in the path of the legislature" and "gave it too little control over the executive."

Nasser "restricted the powers of the legislature, giving it too little control over the executive," while "allowing too much control to the executive," the newspaper charged.

At the same time Paul Mouchi, religious patriarch of Lebanon, announced he had received reassuring letters from President Nasser and from former Syrian President Shukri El Kuwatly, respecting Lebanon's independence.

The letters acknowledged that Lebanon "enjoys separate entity and sovereignty which should not be tampered with," the patriarch said.—United Press.

LOYAL

Al Akhbar termed its criticism "loyal" to the Nasser regime, and promised a further article criticising the United Arab Republic's dissolution of all parties, which the Syrian Communist Party is resisting.

The Communist newspaper called the Soviet Union "The Arabs' friend," in contrast to "variable" United States policy. Russia's offers to loans to Arab countries were praised.

Earlier, President Camille Chamoun had reassured his country's independence and indirectly criticised the United Arab Republic.

DESERTING

A Padang newspaper claimed today that soldiers in Java were deserting rather than fighting the rebels.

Padang Radio said today that Northern Sumatra was split over the crisis. Some leaders were for the rebels and some for the Central Government.

Announcing the closing of the oilfields, a Caltex spokesman said 50 families were being evacuated at the request of the Indonesian Government. Male employees were staying in the field.

The spokesman said the closure—even if only temporary—would mean heavy losses for the Company, but was likely to be financially more serious for the Indonesian Government.

Padang Radio said tonight that the rebel government was preparing to fight for the Caltex installations now being partially evacuated.

"Djakarta will not be allowed to have this oil," the radio said. It repeated a rebel claim that Caltex had agreed not to pay any royalties to the Central Government until the settlement of the dispute between the rebels and the Central Government.—Reuter.

Taylor Wants US Army To Have Pay Raise

Washington, Mar. 10.

General Maxwell D. Taylor warned today that continued acceptance of World War II standards of doing "the best we can with what we have to have" could mean disaster on an atomic battlefield.

General Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, joined the Army Secretary, Wilber M. Brucker, in urging a Senate Armed Services sub-committee to approve the administration's military pay raise plan.

The Administration plan would provide for a flat six per cent across-the-board increase for members of the armed forces coupled with a system of merit rewards for men with certain specialised skills which are important in modern warfare.

FREE EDUCATION

In the meantime, the Army said it would give free four-year college education to a limited number of enlisted men and women who sign up for 12 years' military service.

It said the programme, which would involve about 300 GIs and WACs a year, was designed to "provide a hard core of trained career specialists and non-commissioned officers" if the trainees would study at the college of their choice.

The GI or WAC would have to enlist for three years for each year of college. They would receive full regular pay in addition to tuition and expenses while in college.—United Press.

DETAILED ACCOUNT

The Secretary said he instructed Mr Neri to render to the Foreign Office a detailed account of the Embassy workers' complicity in the allegedly anomalous transactions.

The Philippines were suspected of being members of an international ring which includes Japanese, Chinese and American nationals.

A racket allegedly perpetrated by the syndicate was the illegal disposal of 13 Cadillacs and Chrysler which were brought in to Japan from the Philippines and the US.—United Press.

REMANDED ON MURDER CHARGE

A Government-licensed harbour pilot, Chung Yue-wing, 62, accused of murder, was further remanded three days in police custody this morning by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistracy.

The accused is alleged to have murdered one Chan Yuen aboard a pilot boat off Chai Wan last Friday.

The prosecuting officer, Detective Sub-Inspector G.J. Baile, applied for the remand to make further enquiries.

The accused is represented by Mr Donald Cheung, of Zimmerman and Co.

STUDENT PHOTO CONTEST

The Hongkong University Photographic Society is again sponsoring a Student Photo Contest this year.

The fourth of its kind organised by the University, the closing date of the contest will be March 24. Exhibits in the contest will be on view at the Loke Yew Hall from April 1 to 3.

Both monochrome and colour prints, irrespective of size, are accepted on mounts measuring 16 by 20 inches.

Two gold cups, high precision cameras and photographic materials will be presented as awards for the winners. The prizes will be divided equally among the undergraduates and student contestants from other colleges.

To Secretary

All entries should be sent to the Hon. Secretary, Miss Ena Remedios, the Photographic Society, University of Hongkong. All photographs, other than prize-winning entries which will become property of the Society, are to be collected at the Students' Union for return after April 7. It prints are to be returned by post, adequate postage should be sent, the Society says.

Death Of Mrs A. Baptista

Mrs Anna Baptista, widow of the late Mr Mariano Baptista, formerly of the Green Island Cement Co., and a popular member of the Defence Force, died at her residence this morning after a long illness.

The late Mrs Baptista, who was 65, was survived by her brothers and sisters-in-law and many nephews and nieces.

The funeral will take place at the Roman Catholic Cemetery tomorrow, the cortege passing the Monument at 8.30 p.m.

Two Women Victimised

A Chinese woman was stopped by a man and robbed of a bracelet valued at \$130 while walking in a side lane off On Chai Street in Kowloon yesterday afternoon.

Another woman pedestrian in Hennessy Road, Wanchai, had her handbag snatched at about midnight last night.

Pen Pals Wanted

R. Crowley of 25 Talbot Street, Dublin, Ireland, aged 40, interested in travel, literature, music, painting, poetry, sculpture, etc. Would like to correspond with Chinese girls.

Nixon's Visit

Washington, Mar. 10. The United States Vice-President Richard Nixon, plans to visit Argentina to attend the inauguration of Argentine President-elect Arturo Frondizi on May 1, informed sources said here on Monday.

Nixon was said to consider Frondizi's election an extremely important indication of the democratic evolution of Latin America.—France-Press.

Theft From Car

A briefcase was stolen from a private car, parked in Canal Road, near Leighton Road, between 5.30 p.m. and 11 p.m. yesterday.

BRILLIANT CONCERT BY WARFIELD AT UNIVERSITY

By D. E. GRAY

Once again we are indebted to Harry Odell for bringing to Hongkong a singer of the first rank, namely William Warfield, who gave a recital last night in Loke Yew Hall, University of Hongkong.

It is unfortunate that apparently no gramophone records of Mr Warfield's are available here, for it is always difficult to assimilate all the qualities of such an obviously accomplished artist on a first hearing.

One's first striking impression was that in this baritone there was neither immaturity nor old age, and that there was an experienced concert artist at his prime. Before he had sung two songs another quality became obvious—his faultless diction. Regardless of where one sat in the hall, every syllable was crystal clear to every listening ear. I have never heard such perfect diction.

Mr Warfield opened his recital with the gentle "Thanks Be to Thee" from Handel's "Israel in Egypt." This oratorio was first performed in London in 1739, and in a work in which the chorus is given the major share of the work, this solo is one of the finest. One was struck immediately by the masterly musicianship of the singer.

Precious

Every phrase, every note was something precious to be studied in relation to its neighbours. Then followed "Good Fellows Be Merry" from Bach's "Passant Cantata." It is typical rustic merrymaking music, and it was amazing how the singer could alter his mood so quickly to the music he was portraying.

The third in his first group of songs was "Bols Epais" from Lully's "Amadis de Gaule." It was a song of 20 operas composed by Lully in partnership with the poet Quinault during a period of fourteen years. It is a lyric-tragic opera in five acts presented first in Paris in 1694.

The original selected spoke of a broken-hearted lover who seeks solace in the woods. This is charming vocal music, typically French in perfection of form and melodic line—again Mr Warfield seemed to be equally at home in the French music as he was in the German.

"Why do the Nations so Furiously Rage Together" from Handel's "Messiah" was the last item in this first group of songs, and this was sung magnificently.

Yet like all of us, every singer has his faults. Mr Warfield's intonation was generally very good, but every now and again in respect of one note in the higher registers, for apparent reason he sang sharp.

This was particularly noticeable on the last high note of "Old Man River," sung as an encore at the end of the concert.

Too, on the lower registers in some passages, for no one was only the sheer richness of his voice that prevented it becoming a little unpleasant. Nonetheless, these seemed small faults which did not materially mar the effect of a really big rich voice.

Yet like all of us, every singer has his faults. Mr Warfield's intonation was generally very good, but every now and again in respect of one note in the higher registers, for apparent reason he sang sharp.

This was particularly noticeable on the last high note of "Old Man River," sung as an encore at the end of the concert.

Too, on the lower registers in some passages, for no one was only the sheer richness of his voice that prevented it becoming a little unpleasant. Nonetheless, these seemed small faults which did not materially mar the effect of a really big rich voice.

Yet like all of us, every singer has his faults. Mr Warfield's intonation was generally very good, but every now and again in respect of one note in the higher registers, for apparent reason he sang sharp.

This was particularly noticeable on the last high note of "Old Man River," sung as an encore at the end of the concert.

Too, on the lower registers in some passages, for no one was only the sheer richness of his voice that prevented it becoming a little unpleasant. Nonetheless, these seemed small faults which did not materially mar the effect of a really big rich voice.

Yet like all of us, every singer has his faults. Mr Warfield's intonation was generally very good, but every now and again in respect of one note in the higher registers, for apparent reason he sang sharp.

This was particularly noticeable on the last high note of "Old Man River," sung as an encore at the end of the concert.

Too, on the lower registers in some passages, for no one was only the sheer richness of his voice that prevented it becoming a little unpleasant. Nonetheless, these seemed small faults which did not materially mar the effect of a really big rich voice.

The "Don Quichotte a Dulcinee" of Ravel was a happy choice at this juncture of the programme, containing as it does three songs full of irony and humour, as well as some catchy Spanish rhythms. In these songs to witness Mr Warfield's artistry was a delightful and moving experience. His fine and sensitive understanding of Ravel's songs left one breathless, and for myself these were highlights in a beautifully conceived programme.

The second half of the programme was devoted entirely to music from "The New World," represented by Paul Bowles, John Duke, and Howard Swanson. Bowles and Duke were both pupils of Nadia Boulanger, the famous teacher who was quite recently feted in Europe by a gathering of her former pupils, who came from many parts of the world for the occasion. Both these composers are well-known for their songs which, on this occasion, consisted of descriptive poems or ballads put to music, and which Mr Warfield sang with warmth and sincerity, and whose diction, as I remarked earlier, was absolutely superb. One of the rare delights of this part of the programme was Howard Swanson's setting of Langston Hughes' poem "The Negro Speaks of Rivers."

Spirituals

The Negro spirituals are, of course, always favourites, and one would anticipate their inclusion in Mr Warfield's programme. He brought to them a rare beauty, but which it has never been my fortune to experience before. To repeated clamour for "more" from the packed hall, Mr Warfield sang five encores, of which perhaps the most beautiful was "Plenty Good Room in My Father's Kingdom," with setting by Roland Hayes.

Mr Warfield has a fine baritone voice, with perfect diction, and his appearance, and acting throughout